

Big names for big campaigns

Hail to the Chief!

Clinton arrives at UMD Friday

By Jesse White
News Editor

Excitement is in the air as UMD prepares for a visit from President Bill Clinton on Friday November 4.

According to the UMD College Democrats, a tentative schedule looks like this: President Clinton will arrive in Duluth sometime Thursday evening and could partake in a private Ann Wynia fundraiser. On Friday the president is scheduled to go for a morning jog with Ken Foxworth, Coordinator of African-American Student Services, and then visit a local business. Finally, around noon on Friday Clinton is expected to attend a rally at UMD's Romano Gym in support of U.S. Senate hopeful Ann Wynia.

After the rally in Romano Gym the president will go out-

side in Ordean Court and speak.

Lance Kupka, a College Democrat, warns that plans can always change. "Nothing with the president is for sure."

Ann Wynia, who is running against Rod Grams for the senate seat vacated by republican Dave Durenburger, is involved in a tight race. Associate Professor Craig Grau, a member of UMD's Political Science Department, feels that the Minnesota senate race is very important to Clinton. "It's a very close race for senate, in one of the only states where a democrat could get a republican seat."

College Democrat Julie Munger feels that Clinton's visit will help Wynia at the polls. "I think it's positive because this is a highly demo-

Clinton to 3



Photo • Shane Olson

Angry students mobbed the College Democrats Tuesday after ticket sign-up for the president was abruptly ended.

Confusion over Clinton tickets spurs near riot

Democrats, republicans, and even Chancellor Ianni get into the ruckus

By Jesse White
News Editor

Editor's note: Staff writer Benjamin Haasl assisted in gathering information for this story.

Kirby Student Center nearly turned into a riot zone Tuesday afternoon when students who had been waiting to get tickets to see President Clinton, on Friday, were told no more would be handed out.

The College Democrats set up a table in KSC Tuesday morning to get volunteers and to inform people about Clinton's visit. By the afternoon the College Democrats were signing people up for tickets to see the Ann Wynia rally in Romano gym Friday.

According to College Democrats Lance Kupka and Julie Munger, they were given permission to give out tickets to 1,000 UMD students, and screen them. The Democratic Farmer-Labor (DFL) headquarters was going to hand out 4,000 more tickets.

During the morning hours, a handful of students had signed up for the 1,000 tickets and the word spread. As it did, a line formed in Kirby from the Statesman office all the way to Heller Hall, with students anxious to get on the list.

A list was being formed and the individuals on that list would be checked out for a number of things. A background check on students

who were signing up was a precaution according to Munger. "This is a serious thing and we don't want any problems," Kupka mentioned that the check is standard for the Secret Service.

At around 2 p.m., the scene turned ugly. Munger stood up and announced that the sign up for tickets would cease and continue at another time. Students then began to question why some could sign up and others could not, and the accusations began to fly.

Munger said that the College Democrats cut off the distribution because of a communication problem. "There was a big communication problem within the College

Democrats. According to one of our members who had talked to Ted Johnson, who is in charge of the DFL office, there was going to be 1,000 tickets designated for UMD students."

Other members of the crowd saw the cut-off a little differently. Michael Brodkorb, a member of the College Republicans, commented that the entire affair was discriminatory. "They told us that College Republicans couldn't be on the list and that you had to volunteer in the DFL office to get a ticket. It's not fair."

"I feel I have the right to go because I pay for school here. Their (College Democrats) whole thing is democrats and

republicans," Brodkorb added.

College Democrats claim that political affiliation had nothing to do with signing up for tickets. Member Heidi Broekemeier feels that they were using discretionary judgement, and not discriminating against anyone. UMD student Nathaniel Saamanen seemed to agree. "They didn't ask my affiliation but said they preferred a democrat or independent so they didn't see problems like this."

The scene was a mess, as hordes of students yelling obscenities and screaming for tickets attracted a number of

Riot to 4

Actor Heston 'preaches' for Grams

By Zach Johns
Managing Editor

Duluth was paid a visit last week by one of the most-recognized actors in America. Charlton Heston was in town last Thursday to campaign at a fund-raising breakfast for U.S. Senate candidate Rod Grams (IR, Independent Republican). Heston has been touring the country in recent weeks showing his support for major republican candidates.

About 100 people attended the fundraiser which was held at the Duluth Radisson. Most paid \$25 to eat a continental breakfast and get a handshake from the star, but a few affluent members of the party forked-out \$250 for a personal photograph with Heston.

Grams, who introduced Heston, gave a short speech outlining the senate race. "The race is about two things," Grams said. "Taxes-and-spending and crime."

Grams continued saying, "Raising taxes does not balance the budget," and pointed out Ann Wynia's record of raising taxes as a member of the Minnesota Legislature.

Grams then introduced Heston as a man who has worked very hard for the taxpayers and for republicans.

In his speech, Heston made references to movies in which he has appeared. Referring to his role as Moses in *The Ten Commandments*, Heston opened by saying he couldn't

Moses to 3



Photo • Shane Olson

Charles Heston provided colorful commentary when he made a stop in Duluth to attend a Rod Grams rally.

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The Ann Wynia people have released the following information regarding tickets to see the President:

All tickets for the Presidential visit on behalf of United States Senate Candidate Ann Wynia will be distributed Thursday afternoon. Students who signed up on Tuesday for tickets are on a priority list. This list does not

guarantee students a ticket. The total number of tickets allotted UMD students has not been determined at this time. For further information, all students should go to the College Democrats' table in KSC. Additional tickets may be available for those students who did not get on the list. Please go to the College Democrat table for current ticket information.

National

Assassination charges sought

Prosecutors are considering filing attempted assassination charges against the man accused of shooting at the White House, according to an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Papers found in Francisco Martin Duran's truck, and statements made to the FBI by a man who worked with Duran have prosecutors "looking at broadening the charges" against the alleged shooter.

A former co-worker of Duran's told the Associated Press that Duran

had said he was "going to take out the president."

The search for car-jacked kids continues

A South Carolina sheriff abruptly announced that the "exciting" break he'd announced in the weeklong search for two young brothers had not panned out.

"It's very hard when you get your hopes up and see them dashed," said Union County Sheriff Howard Wells. The boys' mother, who says her sons were kidnapped during a car-jacking, again issued a tearful plea for their return.

Earlier, Wells had said a tip about the missing children had come in by phone from out of state and greatly encouraged authorities.

Entertainment

Top ten Movies this week

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2. Pulp Fiction
3. The Specialist
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Clinton: Stumps for Wynia

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cratic area with few republicans. The president excites people and motivates them to get out and vote."

Grau also feels the same about Clinton choosing to come to Duluth. "It's a DFL area and I feel he's trying to get people excited so they go out and vote. This is the right place to go with the right people."

Grau also sees a certain trend in this years elections that may have influenced Clinton's decision to come to Duluth, considering the perceived DFL dominance in this area. "Other campaigns this year are lackluster and uninspiring and people may be turned off. Northeastern Minnesota is a good place to come to."

Not all of UMD feels Clinton's visit will help Wynia in the election. College Republican Sean Hackbarth feels that the visit could have a negative affect. "The first time he came to Minnesota Wynia dropped in the polls. People are disappointed with Clinton."

College Republican Jon Herzog agrees. "A president with low marks for a candi-

date that's losing points can't help, it's only detrimental."

Kupka sees Clinton's record a bit differently. "I think the negative ratings are wrong and people will like Clinton when they hear the issues in person and not on 30 second news spots."

As the political groups on campus differ over Clinton, other students just like the fact that Clinton is coming to Duluth. According to UMD student Andrew Miller, Clinton's visit keeps us informed. "I see it as good thing that he is trying to be more accessible to people and he gets out in public to keep people informed."

Psychology student Diane Delich feels that no matter what political party a person is in, a visit by the president is exciting. "It doesn't matter if you are a republican or democrat, it's just the thrill of seeing the president and being part of such an exciting event."

Many experts around the country have predicted that republicans will dominate this years election because of President Clinton. Professor Grau sees a trend there. "It's almost iron law that the President's party loses seats during mid-term elections."

Representatives from CNN, NBC, CBS, and ABC will be on hand for the event at Romano gym, but Ken Foxworth might be a little more excited about his opportunity to go on a run with the president. "I'm on pins and needles. It's an honor for me personally, and the University."

According to the *Duluth News Tribune*, a presidential aide telephoned Foxworth last Friday about a possible run. Last year when Foxworth made his "Run for Excellence," a 154 mile trek from the state capitol to the Duluth City Hall to raise money for minority and disabled student scholarships at UMD, he wanted the President to join him. The President did not go on that run, but apparently he did not forget Foxworth.

"It's a dream to run and talk with President Clinton about diversity. I'm feeling good about it."

Finally, despite rumors to the contrary, classes on Friday will not be cancelled. According to a letter written by Chancellor Ianni, cancellation will not take place because attendance for the event in Romano Gymnasium is for ticket holders only and space is much less than the size of the student body.

Moses: Thou shall vote

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really take credit for such a nice morning. "I'm in public relations, not management," Heston joked.

Joking aside, Heston addressed the audience with the power of a man who has spent nearly half a century in the public eye. He said the American people must "take the country back from the bureaucrats in Washington and give it back to the people." According to Heston, Grams is the candidate who can help make that happen.

Heston then went back to Hollywood references comparing Bill Clinton to the "Wizard of Oz" who puts on a good show but is doing nothing in Washington. He then com-

pared Ann Wynia with the Scarecrow, the Tin Man, the Cowardly Lion, and even the "Wicked Witch of the West".

Referring to his most famous role in the epic *Ben Hur*, Heston closed by telling supporters to "stay in the chariot and put Rod Grams in the senate."

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Riot: 'Eat this man alive'

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local television stations to the scene. As Diane Skomars, Director of University Relations, attempted to calm the crowd, students mocked her and continued to argue their cases.

As the melee continued, rumors spread like wildfire. One uninformed student spread word that the background check was in place to determine whether or not an individual voted for Clinton. Another student claimed that college democrats were "selling" tickets and somehow, "switched the rules." Most students believed that political affiliation somehow mattered when determining attendance.

Brodkorb also mentioned that he believes University money is paying for Clinton's visit, and so everyone deserves an equal chance at participating. "The issue isn't me. There are going to be some expenses incurred by the school

for that trip. I was already told by Greg Fox, Vice Chancellor, that some finances were going to be incurred."

Skomars attempted to address the financial side of the issue when she tried to calm the masses, "As I understand it the Wynia folks rented the space and the student democrats are sponsoring the rally."

College Republican Mryon Pauna also felt like he was being discriminated against but admitted, "If Wynia is indeed paying for it all, then they (College Democrats) have the right to decide who may go."

Probably the most disturbing scene occurred when UMD Chancellor Lawrence Ianni entered the fray and began yelling at Kupka in front of a dozen students. Kupka said he did not know what led to Ianni's outburst or why he became involved.

Ianni grabbed Kupka's shirt and yelled, "Stop twist-

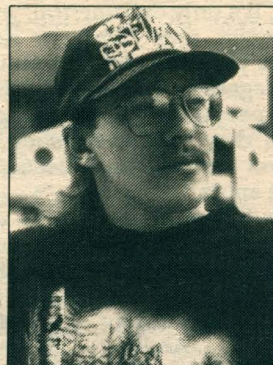
ing my words," and "Don't play word games with me." According to Kupka and another eye witness Ianni then said to the crowd in an angry tone, "You can do with this young man whatever you please...you can eat this young man alive."

When asked later if he approached a man in KSC and raised his voice to him, Ianni answered, "No. I didn't raise my voice."

The crowd began to disperse at about 3 p.m., with students still wondering what was going on.

According to a Wynia spokesperson all tickets for the Presidential visit will be distributed Thursday afternoon. Students who signed up for tickets on Tuesday are on a priority list, but are not guaranteed a ticket.

My Turn



Jesse White

Oh yea! Tuesday, November 1 was one of the best days I've seen in years. For anybody who didn't partake in the near riot that occurred in Kirby, you missed it. I know I called UMD students apathetic a few weeks back, but now I have to take it back. Keep up the good work UMD! Now if we all got together and stood outside the Student Association office and clamored for the removal of a certain "amour goal man" the way we did for access to the president, we might get some action around here.

Now let's talk about voting in general. I strongly suggest that everyone partake in this event November 8. Just think about some of these "third world" countries that spend hundreds of years torn by civil war and when it is finally resolved, they have an election. What about all those former Soviet satellite states who, once they declared their independence, had elections? Some of these countries have never had an election.

It's amazing. These people die for the right to vote, yet in America less than half the eligible voters go to the poll. After slavery was abolished and the Civil War was over in this country, and African-Americans got the right to vote, they did it. They were beaten down for doing it. The Ku Klux Klan killed many of them because of it. Southern states made up Jim Crow laws to try and keep them from the polls, yet they came. What about women's suffrage? It makes you think doesn't it?

I know one thing. I am a white man who was born in the United States of America and grew up in a middle class family. I haven't had it hard, I may never have it hard. I'll probably never know what it's like to have to fight for the simple freedom to make a choice. And I will never take that freedom for granted. I will vote November 8. I will study all of the candidates and make my choices. We all have a right and a duty to vote in this country and I hope that each and every one of you follows through on that next Tuesday and the rest of your life.

Easier said than done, though. I mean, actually marking a spot on a ballot isn't hard, it's choosing which person to vote for. It's too hard with all the issues and all the candidates and all the rhetoric. The problem, I think, is that the line between liberal and conservative, well who knows where it is. Some say it's blurred, and others say it's too rigid. The College Democrats think that you should be a die-hard liberal no matter how high Marty wants to raise your taxes. The College Republicans think that you should be a die-hard conservative no matter how much of a fanatic Allen Quist is.

Leave me alone. I am the issue man. I have my own agenda that has priority over whether or not Ann Wynia can clearly explain her positions. Right now the issues closest to my heart are crime, the death penalty, and no more tax-and-spend. You know what that means? A vote for Arne Carlson is my best bet. Forget that he weaseled his way into office four years ago and blamed it on Rudy Perpich. All that concerns me are the issues that I want to see action on.

Now we come to Rod Grams and Ann Wynia. This race makes me want to scream. This is like Love Goel versus Richard Nixon. The question here is which candidate can spend the least amount of time on the issues and the most amount of time making those stupid commercials. What a waste of a senate seat. We get rid of that criminal Durenburger and fill in the spot with one of these two. I won't give up on voting though. I still have a few days to decide and perhaps Mr. Clinton's rally Friday will help persuade me in one direction or another.

Although this sounds cynical and angry, it really isn't. I am trying to prove a point. Pick an issue, take a stand, make a choice. It's worth it. Finally, and most importantly, forget party politics. It's a dead end. Just because you don't call yourself a democrat or republican, doesn't mean you can't vote. It is the issues that matter: crime, gun control, abortion, taxes, term limits, legalization of drugs, immigration, welfare, health care. I could go on and on. I know the system's not perfect, but if you feel strongly about an issue, try and make your voice loud and clear this November 8.

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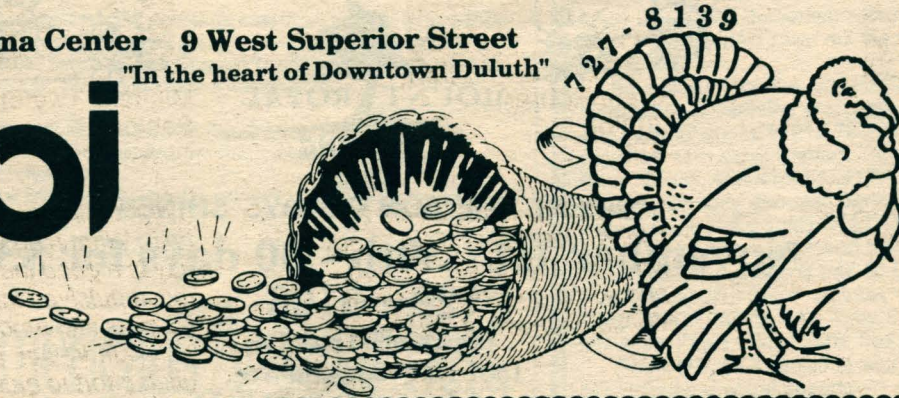
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Blanket drive to warm homeless

By Ron Hustvedt
Staff Writer

The second annual Blanket Duluth drive, sponsored by UMD's Pi Sigma Epsilon in conjunction with Union Gospel Mission and KQDS, will kick off at 6 p.m. on Friday, November 4. PSE, Union Gospel Mission, and KQDS would like to raise over 3,500 blankets to help the cold and underprivileged get through another winter in Duluth.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will be outside of Darland from 6 p.m. November 4 to 6 p.m. November 5 accepting blankets. The event will kick off with a live press-conference on KQDS. Then, for the next 24 hours, KQDS Morning Crew disc jockey Stew Brown will be camping out in the Darland parking lot. "I'm lucky, I have a warm house to come home to everyday, some people are not as lucky," said Stew about his camping out. KQDS will be broadcasting live for the entire 24 hours.

All those who donate a blanket or sleeping bag are eligible for various prizes awarded from local busi-

nesses. Not to mention coffee, food, and the opportunity to schmooz with local media personalities and politicians.

Besides KQDS, local news stations, and the Statesman, many of the state's politicians will be at the event. Expected guests include Mike Jaros, Chris Dahlberg, Ron Grams, Ann Wynia, and possibly Bill Clinton who will be on campus Friday. "We're trying to get him (Clinton) to kick-off the event if possible," said Mitch Wall Pi Sigma Epsilon president.

This year's goal of 3,500 blankets is very important to meet, if not to exceed. The Union Gospel Mission will receive the blankets, and are responsible of dispersing them out to the people who need them. After Union Gospel Mission receives the blankets they will be going out to poverty-stricken individuals who live in housing without heating, people who have no where else to live but on the streets, and the Womens Coalition. In addition, police officers and fire fighters will have blankets in their emergency vehicles to give out to people who need

them and do not have them.

"The Union Gospel Mission was founded in 1922 with one goal: food, shelter, and hope," said Derbin Keeney from the Union Gospel Mission. Union Gospel Mission is a non-denominational organization that is sponsored by area churches, business, and public-interest groups.

The mission provides impoverished, Duluth residents with over 8,000 meals a month, and house over 7,700 homeless a year. However, not everyone who needs food and housing gets it, but there is still hope. "That is what the blanket drive is for, its the difference between someone freezing or staying warm and alive another day," stated Keeney.

If you would like to donate a blanket or sleeping bag for the Blanket Duluth drive please come down to the Darland parking lot between 6 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday. If you cannot get to Darland, Sam's Club of Duluth will also be accepting donations Friday and Saturday.

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An individual was stopped for an auto violation and booked on outstanding parking warrants.

A property damage auto accident was reported in Lot F.

A property damage auto accident was reported in Lot B when two cars collided.

An auto accident was reported in Lot B when a bus hit a parked car.

An auto window was broken in Lot P as a result of a pellet gun shot.

Words were written on a Toyota truck with lipstick.

Tires were flattened on a car in Lot J and the valve caps were taken.

Glass was placed behind the tires of an automobile and the tires were flattened.

A driver's door lock was damaged on an auto in Lot U2.

A door was damaged in Oakland.

A fight was reported in the Bull Pub.

A false fire alarm was reported in the Library.

A daily planner with ID and credit cards was reported lost.

A set of university keys were reported lost and then found.

A drug bag and paraphernalia, including a pot pipe and lighter was found in KSC. There is no suspect.

A baggy with marijuana was found in Housing.

There were 4 reports of obscene phone calls. In one instance an individual at the Moose Lake Correctional Facility was calling a student.

2 individuals reported receiving several obscene calls.

A altered permit was discovered and the person was ID'd and referred to conduct code.

A professor in ABAH fainted and was assisted.

An individual was referred to conduct code when a traffic construction sign and road sign were discovered in their residence hall.

A prowler was reported on a ledge at Goldfine Hall.

A federal siren light bar was reported stolen from a vehicle in Lot C.

A jeep was broken into in Lot U.

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Will President Clinton's visit to UMD help Ann Wynia's campaign or hurt it and why?



Michael Brodkorb
Junior
CLA

"The ticket situation in the hallway on Tuesday has caused an alienation toward a lot of people with Wynia, and Clinton will add to that loss of support to her campaign."



Ann Beyer
Freshman
CLA

"His visit will help Wynia because he supports her."



Brent Rohrer
Junior
SBE

"If anything, it hurt Wynia by taking votes away. Everybody won't be able to see Clinton, and some people will resent Wynia because of that."



Michelle Tweten
Senior
CLA

"I don't think it's going to help. What happened today is a good indication of the impulsive planning Wynia puts into functions. This 'fundraiser' is a last ditch effort to gain votes."

Myers to receive honorary degree

Shannon Hahn
Staff Writer

Known as "The Grandmother of American Indian Education in Minnesota," Ruth A. Myers, former co-director of American Indian (AI) Programs in the School of Medicine at UMD, will be granted an honorary degree from the University of Commencement, Nov. 19.

The honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, constitutes recognition of special achievement that added to material knowledge and the improvement of society.

Myers worked for 15 years in the School of Medicine where she encouraged AI students to go into health careers, particularly medicine. She also was on the Minnesota State Board of Education from 1975-91.

"Ruth Myers has been the best known and most highly respected spokesperson for the rights of AI in Minnesota for almost five decades," said UMD Chancellor Lawrence Ianni.

Myers worked in education for 25 years. In 1966, Myers was involved in organizing the first AI organization in Duluth and was the "education person" for the American Indian Fellowship Association.

Since then, Myers has received numerous awards for her accomplishments in education including the Ruth A. Myers Library, Minnesota Indian Association Elder of the Year, Fond Du Lac Community College, Marge Wilkins Award 1994, Chancellor's Distinguished Civil Service Award, University of Minnesota President Hasselmo's Diversity Award, UMD American Indian Learning Resource Center Special Recognition 1992, and Duluth Public Schools Indian Parent Committee Service Award.

She did not get involved in education through her own schooling, but through her children's schooling. She does not have a high school diploma and did not attend college. "When I had children is when I decided I wanted to be involved in education," said Myers.

When her first child graduated from high school, Myers realized she wanted to provide a mechanism to distribute information about issues in AI issues, particularly education. She stated, "I am a talkative, outgoing person who asks a lot of questions and I found it difficult to find information about further education. I thought it must be even more difficult for people who are not as outgoing."

Myers has worked on about 70 different committees dealing with AI issues. "I would approach any individual group or join any committee to advance the cause of AI education," Myers said, "... I would stay on the committee until I could get someone else to join."



Ruth A. Myers

During her time in education, Myers said one of the changes she has witnessed is an increase in involvement of AI parents and communities in the education of their youth. She stated, "The Indian parents and community are now establishing what needs to be taught to and about AI to students."

The AI education committee of the Minnesota State Board of Education is now working on establishing an AI outcome for schooling from kindergarten to twelfth grade. According to Myers, public educators are now encouraged to go beyond "Thanksgiving and Columbus Day."

When asked about milestone events in her career, Myers described two. "One was in 1988 when the state legislature wrote into law that any university, college, or technical school had to form an advisory board at the request of AI students."

The other is when UMD relieved salt land profits to establish the Endowed Share in Indian Education, which funds the salary of a chairperson to work on developing programs that provide information and training enabling teachers to "receive accurate and good information to take to the classroom."

Helping all of her children get educated as well as seeing other AI students graduate and go on to careers are Myers

favorite memories.

When asked what her inspirations were, Myers said she found inspiration in contemplating the strength of her ancestors in their migration from the East Coast. She said, "Their survival and strength has been inspiration to work for Indian education."

Your What Hurts?



Megan Ross

I seriously considered changing the name of my column this week. No, not to "Your Brain Hurts" as one particularly horrifying ghoul suggested to me as I made my way through the haunted tour on the William A. Irvin, although it would be quite accurate at this point. I wanted something like "Just When You Thought Things Couldn't Get Any Crazier..." or "Confusion Reigns" or even "Sorry, But I Couldn't Concentrate Long Enough To Write A Decent Column."

None of the above, or any of the others I came up with, sounded quite right, though. In the end I decided to keep the original name but forget about choosing a specific topic. Kind of like the potpourri category on Jeopardy! Anything goes this week. Things have been just too damn weird, fun, and interesting for me to focus on any one topic for more than a paragraph or two.

The week began with a Sunday afternoon trip to Chisholm with Zach, otherwise known as the 7th Brady, and five others for the Trail of Terror at Ironworld. Our mission was to be surprised, scared, and terrorized by any type of nightmarish creatures imaginable. The car ride up was the scariest drive I have ever experienced. We told each other ghost stories and about frightening personal experiences until I was ready to hide in a corner for the rest of my life for fear of encountering the supernatural. As it turned out, that drive was the scariest part of the night.

Instead of vampires, mad scientists, and mummies we got a lighted pathway and 10-year-old kids with hockey masks on. The Friday the 13th movies will no doubt live on forever judging by the number of Jason-wannabes walking around. Thankfully, the fear factor increased for the second part of the trail. The special effects were very cool, but the Trail of Terror didn't quite live up to our expectations. I forgot about it pretty quickly since I figured the school week would be scary enough. It was time to hit the books.

This being the ninth week of classes, and my being far enough behind in my classes to warrant pulling all-nighters until finals week is over, I knew this week would be busy. Hectic. Hellish, even. But I also knew I would get everything done, surviving yet another school related near-catastrophe with my mind intact and oh-so amusing anecdotes to share.

Man, do I ever learn? I should have known better than that. Murphy's Law states, "Whatever can go wrong, will," or something to that effect. Well, it's time for Megan's Law, ladies and gentlemen, and it goes a little something like this: "Whenever (insert your name here if applicable) has an important task to accomplish, some irresistible event will prevent the completion of said task." Truthfully, the event doesn't even have to be all that irresistible, sometimes merely time consuming will do.

Homework to do? But the weather is so beautiful, I have to spend some time outside (not as common come winter quarter). The dishes haven't been done in a week? Maybe after Jenny, Ricki, Richard, and Montel are through with all their dirt ball guests. An article and a column to write? How can I write this thing knowing Bill Clinton is coming to town? I never imagined my educational pursuits would be disrupted by the prez himself.

So Clinton is coming to Duluth and UMD and I couldn't be more excited or amazed. I cannot believe how much energy everyone seems to have with all the campaigning and near-riots happening in Kirby this week. Not everyone will be able to attend the rally on Friday, and not everyone would want to, but no one can deny what a thrill the whole thing has been for all of Duluth.

I thought it was difficult to concentrate on school before all this, but now it is nearly impossible. I guess when all the excitement dies down, we will all be able to get back to everyday life. Textbooks, papers, deadlines, and exams. Somehow that all seems pretty tame to me, but much more relaxing. I can't wait.

Ross is junior from White Bear Lake who needs more sleep.

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Hasselmo proposes task force

Hopes to improve undergraduate teaching and learning

By Ron Hustvedt
Staff Writer

In April 1993, at a Board of Regents meeting, University President Nils Hasselmo proposed a major University-wide initiative to improve undergraduate teaching and learning.

He requested the formation of committees to research teaching and learning on each campus. A Task Force on Teaching and Learning was appointed by Sandra Featherman, Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration, in September 1993. The first official meeting of task force members was on September 24, 1993.

The 18-member task force consists of faculty members from all campus units, four students, and several administrators. Task force members were given five topics to study and make recommendations of: 1) how teachers should be properly recognized for quality and effectiveness of teaching; 2) how more technological methods of teaching can be employed to help students and teachers; 3) how to improve teacher-student relations; 4) how teachers can combine teaching time and research time in a way beneficial to the teachers and students; and 5) how to communicate the importance and value of effective teaching throughout the campus.

Three subcommittees were formed from the task force, each one given a topic to focus on. These topics included teaching and learning in the classroom, teaching and learning beyond the classroom, and the environment of teaching and learning. The subcommittees met whenever they needed to, usually weekly or bi-weekly.

"The entire task force met on a bi-weekly basis, and throughout the year sponsored three Teaching and Learning Forums," said Linda Deneen, Task Force Leader. These forums used multi-media to show the public what the task force was doing, and to promote campus support and participation.

A variety of methods were

used by the task force to determine the current status of teaching and learning at UMD. Surveys of both students and faculty, as well as focus groups were the primary means of acquiring data.

Results of the task force were completed and published in July of 1994. These results provide the final assessments of each of the three subcommittees, and a list of the 21 recommendations of the task force for improved teaching and learning at UMD. The recommendations fall into four categories:

Student Needs: The task force recognizes students as partners of the teaching and learning process, and that the faculty should foster interaction between students and faculty. Students deserve respect, appreciation, and a varied curriculum that is relevant to life after college. In addition, the Achievement Center and collegiate units need to improve the first-year student experience to retain more students each year.

Training and Development: Faculty, staff, and administrators all need adequate training and development to improve on and enhance their skills. Faculty, with the support of administrators, need to make more use of existing information technology resources. Services provided by the Library and Information Services need to be maintained and expanded, with help from additional funding. Services provided by the Instructional Development Service (IDS) require more funding to become more effective, and need to expand. Each collegiate unit needs trained advisors who can better assist students. Also, improvement of development opportunities such as leaves-of-absences, grants-in-aid, and release time for faculty is needed.

Rewards and Recognition: Many good and effective teachers continue to work well without recognition, and some see lack of recognition as a signal that teaching and learning are not valued. The task force stated that teachers need to be recognized for ef-

fective teaching by installing a display-case to show the positive aspects of the UMD teaching and learning mission. Faculty need to be recognized and rewarded for effective teaching through special certifications, merit pay, and promotion. This recognition can be done with teacher portfolios that document teacher effectiveness.

General Teaching and Learning Issues: The Chancellor needs to form a task force to improve the conditions of the physical environment of the school. Reviews by the administration are required to study the effect of class size on faculty workload and student learning. Any person who is hired to work at UMD needs to prove that they are competent and have the potential to provide effective teaching and learning. The Admissions office needs to provide a more complete view of what UMD is all about. Finally, the task force recognized that the administration needs to provide leadership in clarifying UMD's role into the future.

The bottom line of the task force report is that although UMD has a good program and adequate facilities, changes need to be made. The faculty need to be rewarded for effectiveness in teaching and advising and not as much for research and publishing. This requires the "encouragement from the administration to reward teachers," stated Dick Ojakangas Geology Professor, and Task Force member.

Besides improving teaching, UMD facilities were cited for improvement. The Instructional Development Service needs full funding to be totally effective. Universal computer access and library improvement is needed, both of which require additional funding.

Acknowledgement is only the first step, now action needs to be taken. All the recommendations made by the task force are based on student and faculty responses. Unfortunately these actions are not free and require large funds to cover costs of the improvements.

New work study helps community

By Megan Ross
Asst. News Editor

A new work study program for UMD students interested in getting involved with the Duluth community has been instituted for the 1994-95 school year. The Federal Community Service Student Employment (FCSSE) program, through the participation of local businesses and organizations, offers a variety of positions geared toward improving the quality of life for community residents.

The new program came about because of changes in federal financial aid regulations. Due to these changes, a portion of the government funds UMD receives for the Federal Work Study program must now be spent encouraging students to become in-

involved in community service activities.

In order for businesses to become involved in the program, according to financial aid officer Mary Cameron, they must have a position or positions available that meet the definition of community service adopted by the FCSSE program.

This definition states that community service includes positions which improve the quality of life for community residents, particularly low-income individuals, or to solve problems related to their needs which include the following: (1) issues such as health care, child care, education, welfare, and social services; (2) work in service opportunities or youth corps; (3) support services for students

with disabilities, and (4) mentoring activities and counseling, including career counseling.

"This type of program provides the community with an excellent opportunity to make an investment in it's future," Cameron said. "Everyone involved in FCSSE benefits."

Cameron went on to explain that although several positions have been filled at various organizations including Upward Bound, Minnesota Clients Council, and the UMD Library, there are still many jobs available and that

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Make way for the UMD PTA

Laurie Pollich
Staff Writer

UMD is in the process of forming a parents' association to involve parents more with the campus community and to provide support to students.

At the academic orientation last spring, parents were asked to fill out a parent participation card and state if they were interested in organizing a parents' association. About 20 parents filled out the cards. Out of those 20, only three couples were able to meet during Parents' Weekend on October 7.

During Parents' Weekend, Chancellor Lawrence Ianni, his wife, Mary, Vice Chancellor, Bruce Gildseth, and his wife, Helen, met with the three couples. They looked at possible opportunities which would permit parents/guardians to become active partners with UMD in providing support to students and a chance to participate in university events.

"We have three wonderful couples willing to participate who are very supportive of our institution," said Diane Skomars, Director of University Relations and Development.

The group looked at other parent groups at other universities and colleges to see how parents were involved in activities such as career services, admissions, legislative network, and development. What they found was "a rich tradition at other institutions that come from volunteer parents," Skomars said.

The group also discussed a parent orientation to help assist other parents through the transition of their children moving from high school to college. "Academic orientation is now run by staff and students," Skomars said. "Parents also want to get involved somehow."

Other suggestions included a communication function with the university to increase support for UMD students and a career panel to share wisdom and career experiences with students.

The group hopes to get a hot-line for parents with general concerns or questions about the University. Another suggestion is a parent news-

letter to allow parents a chance to know more about UMD.

"The parents are real positive about UMD, they are a great group of people," Paula Knudson, program director for first year student experience said. "The parents are very supportive of students and the university in general."

The association is now targeted at parents of first year students, but will hopefully expand to all parents of UMD students. The goal is to have the parents stay in the association for their son or daughter's entire college career and possibly even after they graduate.

"Our goal is to increase parents' awareness and involvement with UMD," Knudson said.

The next meeting is being planned in November and is open to any parents who have expressed interest. The meeting will be held in Minneapolis, since most parents interested reside in and around the Twin Cities area.

Financial aid to come easier

By Heidi Broekemeier
Copy Editor

Receiving more money faster and easier is the name of the game in the new Direct Lending Program, now in its pilot year in the UMD Financial Aid Department.

In the first few weeks of Fall Quarter, \$2.2 million were credited to student accounts compared with \$392,000 at the same time last year. This year at the end of the sixth week of classes, \$4 million had already been credited to students' accounts.

Under the new program, the U.S. Department of Education makes loans through schools directly to students. The school will use the Direct Loan Program to pay the students' tuition, and each student will receive the remainder of the funds.

Nick Whelihan, UMD Financial Aid Director, added that there are also more students taking advantage of the unsubsidized Robert Stafford Loan. Students pay back the interest from the loan while in school and the rest on a pay-

ment program after leaving school.

Some students have found it easier to receive additional financial aid this year. According to Kjersti Paulson, a junior biology major who had an unmet financial need at the beginning of this school year, she received a Perkins Loan in addition to her Stafford Loan five weeks into the quarter. Paulson also said service in the UMD Financial Aid Office is better. "There's still a wait, but it is better than last year," Paulson added.

According to Whelihan, there are several positive points associated with this new lending program. "For one, the hassles for students having to stand in long lines to receive their aid are all but a thing of the past," Whelihan said. Because the program is much faster, the financial aid officers can concentrate on other financial aid duties and give more time to students.

There is now a customer service area set up in 101 Darland to serve as a question and answer area for students.

Aid: Benefits are many

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they are looking for further involvement from the business community.

"We are encouraging more businesses and organizations to participate. This program is not only a great opportunity for students, but for businesses as well. What I would like is for the whole community to get involved."

70 percent of students' salaries are paid for by federal funds with the employers covering the remaining 30 percent. "We are looking to spend approximately \$40,000 and have awarded \$24,000 already."

Any student who has a financial need is eligible for FC-SSE and is encouraged to contact Cameron, 139 Dar-

land Administration Building, or Norma Campbell, 101 Darland Administration Building.

"This is a good experience for students," Cameron said. "They get first hand experience working with the disadvantaged, have the opportunity to get involved in the community to which they belong, and it looks great on a resume."

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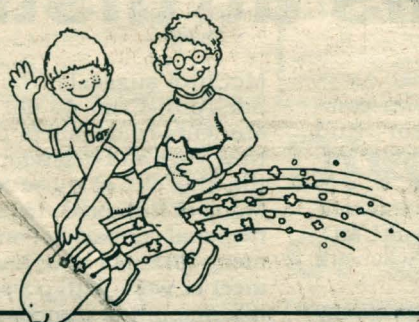


The Tap Room True and False Quiz

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2. C. J. gave away his Smurf underwear when he started working at the Tap Room.
3. Chicken wings are free every Tuesday while they last.
4. Mike's (the bartender) I. Q. exceeds his shoe size.
5. Cheap taps of Old Mill are what people get served in heaven and at the Tap Room.
6. T/F quizzes are made for students who spend too much time at the Tap Room.
7. Beer sold for less than \$1 anywhere other than the Tap Room is old and skunky.
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9. Paul is a cross-dresser when not working at the Tap Room.
10. Bar pour drinks are 50% off after 11pm, Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat.
11. Pool is free every Sunday at the Tap Room.
12. Steve, the Back Bar Guy, has no weaknesses.
13. Jeff, the Doorman, learned to speak a different language in order to better his I.D. checking abilities.
14. Parking is always free at the Tap Room.
15. If you bring this quiz to the Tap Room and show it to Rich, he'll smile and buy you a beer.

Key: 1. T 2. F (he still wears them) 3. T 4. F (his shoe size is 9 1/2) 5. T 6. F (They're made by teachers who spend too much time at the Tap Room) 7. ? (extra credit) 8. T 9. T (ask him) 10. T 11. T 12. F (Disco music makes him cry) 13. T 14. T (validation available) 15. TRUE

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EDITORIAL

And he'll be gone...

Talk to twenty students about getting a child care facility on campus or lobbying for funds to improve the library or boycotting the cafeteria until they offer healthy food and reasonable prices. Then post signs, announce an upcoming event in class, and organize speakers for a forum.

Do this and the dozen or so concerned mothers who organized the rally will raise their voices, they will offer some concrete proposals, and seek to be heard by the administration. But what will be accomplished?

Do this and the 3 or 4 Student Association members will be present at the capitol when the UMD Library is passed over and pushed down on the priority list.

Do this and the cafeteria will be unfazed by the 2 students who stopped eating there.

Whisper quietly that there will be limited seating for the President's Ann Wynia stump speech.

Do this and 1,000 students come running and pushing and shoving and yelling and rioting.

Do this and our Chancellor assaults a student, losing control of his actions in the heat of dealing with the high energy of tomorrow's activity.

An hour visit by one person stirs up such arousal that the real work of building campus community is overshadowed. Clinton will come and go and we will still need an on-campus day care. He will come and go and our library will still suck. Our cafeteria will still sell us nutritionally void food for outrageously expensive prices.

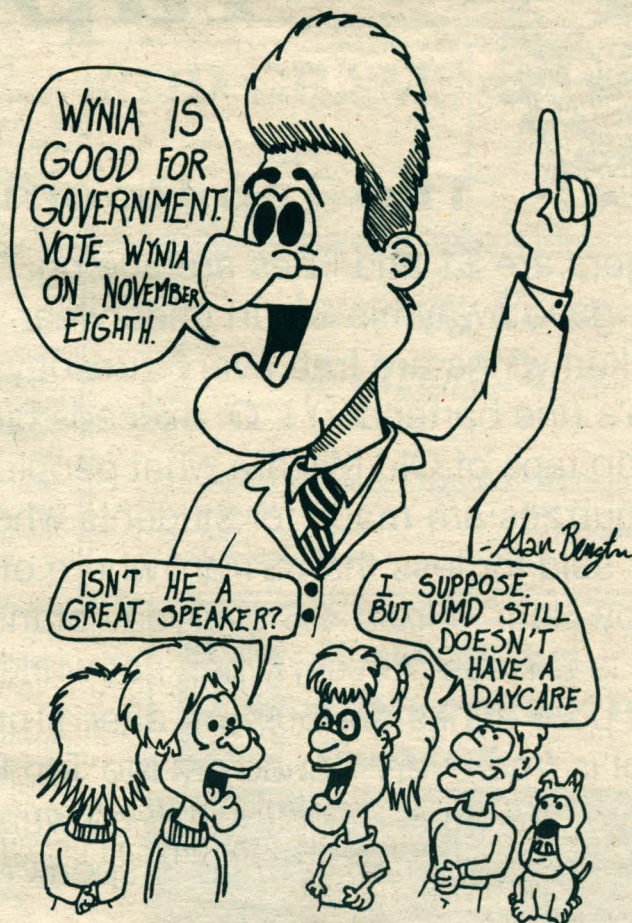
What does it take to get excited about making a difference at UMD?

I have to admit that I too have been excited about this visit. I would like to see the President. What concerns me is the attachment we have to images and icons. By doing this we sacrifice our own potentials and identities and the importance we have. Our personal power is demeaned when we allow an image to transfix us as such.

Clinton will not say a word about UMD. He is not advocating for student rights, for a better sense of community on our campus, or for a supportive environment for our educational growth. He will speak for an hour for Wynia and for other candidates. It will be a packaged stump speech for the Democrats.

And then he will be gone.

And he will leaving us where we were. Nothing will be better or



worse except we will need to clean up the mess created by the visit.

What I would most like to see is some kind of balance. Why can't we get as stirred up and excited when we have a chance to make a difference on our campus? Our issues are as important as the President speaking. Why can't we take this energy and put it toward creating a better environment for students?

Following is the scenario I would like to see:

"Are you going to see the President speak?"

"No. I'm going to the child care rally."

Matthew Spearman, Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Other Side of Duluth Could Use a Blanket

Dear Editor:

When people think of Duluth they think of Canal Park, the beautiful fall colors, the blue waters of Lake Superior, and all of the fun activities that this city offers. People come from all over the country to see this great area. With all the glamour, many people don't see the other side of Duluth; the side that doesn't have glamour or even enough to survive.

Winter is coming soon and before we know it, the city will be covered with a thick blanket of snow. As the skiers and snowmobiles flock to enjoy the great winter of Duluth, there will be many unfortunate people flocking to the shelters and charities. The thick blanket of snow will cause many of these people to be cold and sick. These people need warm blankets to help them make it through the long and frigid winters of Duluth.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a business fraternity at UMD, along with the help of KQDS and the Union Gospel Mission is putting on a blanket drive. The drive is called Blanket Duluth and is put on to try to raise as many blankets as possible for the people of Duluth that too often go unnoticed. Blanket Duluth will occur November 4th and 5th in the Darland Administration Building parking lot to help these people stay warm and survive, no matter what mother nature has in store.

As good people of society, we have a social obligation to help the people that don't have enough to survive. There are people in Duluth asking for help in the way of blankets. All these people want is to stay warm and to survive when the temperature falls below tolerable levels. We need to help these people.

The least we can do is give a blanket to help keep these people alive.

Matt Haiker

Vice President of Pi Sigma Epsilon
SBE, Marketing / Management Major

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Dear Editor:

I would like to make two comments regarding professor Bud McClure's October 20th article "Attending University no award."

First, I am pleased to see someone attempt to shake up opinion at UMD. Dr. McClure certainly has a way with words.

Second, I would like to express my own opinion. I disagree with Dr. McClure's comments regarding UMD's Criminology/Sociology department and inferences about those in the field of corrections. Contrary to what Dr.

McClure suggests, the professors in Soc-Anth-Crim do not prepare their students to be jailers that sublimate their rage and degradation by beating the shit out of those less fortunate. Many of the correctional officers, correctional counselors, and law enforcement officials I have had the honor to meet or work with possess an incredible amount of compassion, altruism, and concern for society. That is why they do what they do.

Paula Ikola Erbsch
Senior, CLA

Remember the kids: Make Halloween rotating holiday

Dear Editor:

I was at Grandma's Sports Garden the Wednesday before Halloween, when a friend and I were discussing what we were going to do for Halloween. I said that my roommates and I have been brainstorming on what we should be and which night we should dress up. My friend said she wasn't sure what she was doing since it's on a Monday and she has a lot to do for the week. That's when we came up with a brilliant idea! Halloween should be a rotating holiday like Easter and Thanksgiving. Not for the pure fact of having a better excuse for going out with your friends but for the kids.

Think of how much more fun they could have trick-or-treating on a Saturday night opposed to a Monday night. They could have parties or sleep-overs without worrying about getting up for school the next morning.

So I would like you, as an American citizen (Canadians are also welcome), to really contemplate this issue and consult your local politicians about having Halloween changed to a rotating holiday.

Remember the kids!

Cheryl Beaty
Senior, CEHSP

OPINION

Political bankruptcy: Where there is no choice, don't vote

By Bud McClure

Another election is upon us and everyone who enjoys the status quo is badgering us to vote. However, voting is a palliative for the masses! Don't let anyone shame you into voting by telling you that you lose your right to protest or raise hell about the rampant moral corruption at all levels of politics. The system is rigged and voting isn't going to change it. The state controls all aspects of the election process so by the time you get to the voting booth you choose between two candidates who have been so sanitized that there is no difference between them.

What would be different if Bush were president now? Would we have universal health care, improved workers rights, an increase in the minimum wage, a progressive tax system, more federal money for education? No. Nothing would be different! So why vote? Not voting says no choice! So, where there's no choice, I say don't vote! Take a magic marker into the voting booth with you and print your own name across the ballot. I guarantee it will do a hell of a lot more for you than voting for anyone else listed there. Now having said that, here's why I think you might consider wandering down to the polling booth in Minnesota this year:

In the governor's race, corporate whore, Arne Carlson, epitomizes all that's wrong with politics. Elected four years ago by not having been caught in a hot tub with nubile nym-

phettes, he has succeeded in catering to the very few at the expense of the very many. He's the henchman for corporate policies that have reduced median incomes for the past 20 years and lowered income for college graduates for the past seven. He's a Republican in a year when these bottom dwellers have returned to the surface to repackage the Reagan bile of hatred toward anybody who isn't them. And while you may be hoodwinked into thinking that they have your best

"Take a magic marker into the voting booth with you and print your own name across the ballot. I guarantee it will do a hell of a lot more for you than voting for anyone else listed there."

interests at heart, beware! Because once they purge society of the immigrants, the heathens, the downtrodden, the infirm and impaired, they'll come after you.

No one better represents this brand of nationalism than Senatorial candidate Rod Grams. Based on his tax paying records, he certainly qualifies to join those other stalwarts of American values whose policies on crime, fiscal management, defense, and family values apply to everyone but themselves. There's Congress-

man Newt Gingrich who had to be taken back to court to enforce support payments for a family he abandoned. There's former defense secretary Dick Cheney who twice dodged the draft, Ron Reagan who raised a dysfunctional family, and our soon-to-be neighbor at the Federal Prison Camp, Dave Durenburger. Yo Dave, can ya get that soap bar I dropped? The list goes on and on.

That leaves us with the Democrats John Marty and Ann Wynia, both of whom have heart, integrity, and a genuine sense of fairness and justice: attributes that are not in vogue this year. Their policies advocate a brand of communitarianism that eschews individualism and asks that each of us sacrifice and contribute to the greater good of the whole. That means that most of us here must do with less, so others can have more. That means we must promote compassion, forgiveness, understanding, and peace, all radical attitudes in a day when the Christian right are fermenting policies of hatred and intolerance.

So it seems to me that we Minnesotans do have a choice this year. However, I won't take it personally if you decide not to vote. In fact, I'll respect your right to exercise that choice. As I will respect your right to bitch, when even the morally strong of heart succumb to the self-inflated power of political office.

Bud McClure still teaches in the Psychology Department.

The Views Expressed

By Jason Winter

First off, I'd like to apologize. Apologize for trying to be political.

Last week, I ended my column with a couple cheap shots directed at Rush Limbaugh. I'm not apologizing to Rush and his fans (I still think he's a <censored>). I simply don't follow politics enough to be offering any sort of educated discourse on the subject. But being on the opinion page makes me feel like I have to be relevant to something in society at least once per week, instead of just ranting on for 500 words. Next time, I'll stay away from politics and concentrate on something more important, like snooze bars.

This week's subject is the Rod Grams - Ann Wynia debate. Kidding. No, I've decided to reminisce, since it seems to be working for all the other columnists.

In general, life has sucked, and by Newton's First Law of Life, "A life that sucks will continue to suck until acted upon by an outside force." 1991 was decent, as years go. This last week in particular, endows me with some pleasant memories.

As I write this, it's 4:15 on Thursday, October 27th. Three years ago today (minus six hours), Gene Larkin singled home Dan Gladden as the Twins won the World Series. 1991 was the year that I discovered baseball. It's now become a minor obsession. If it hadn't been for the 1991 Twins, a major part of my life would be missing.

Monday was Halloween. Anyone who was here three years ago definitely remembers Halloween 1991. Forty inches of snow in one night. I was still living in the dorms, so I didn't go outside for a week. Domino's was delivering within two days.

In between these two dates, I discovered the internet. You know, that thing that everyone has universal access to, but nobody bothers to use. I'll be going on more about this in a future column, but it has had a large impact on my life (as most of you could tell by the time I spend on-line).

So, where am I going with all this? What's the point? The point is, everything doesn't have to have a point. What's wrong with me going on for one-quarter of a page about events that have no relevance to anything that matters to you? Sure, I'm on the opinion page. Maybe I don't enjoy being opinionated, being critical, being judgmental all the time.

Sometimes you should just sit back and enjoy the world as it goes by you, instead of trying to critically analyze everything. Rent an action movie and don't pipe up every five minutes about how unrealistic the plot is. Just watch the action. Read a book, and don't blast the author for using a lousy metaphor. Just read the words.

Try, just once, to realize that some people actually like Macintoshes, and that maybe a GUI isn't so bad (You never see Geordi LaForge writing shell scripts). I'm not implying that you should be all carefree and flowery and love everything. Just get off your high horse for minute and realize that people put together what you're seeing and that they'd probably laugh at your hard work too.

Or, as I've often heard on the Internet, "Have a Coke and a smile and shut the f*** up."

Stop lame duck session

To the Editor:

UMD students need to be aware of the impending special "lame duck" session of the U.S. Congress scheduled for late November, weeks after many members of Congress will have been voted out of office or retired. The session has been called to enable a group of representatives -- who will then be "above" accountability to their constituencies -- to approve an international trade agreement, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). The agreement is a document of over a thousand pages, and few representatives have read it.

Ross Perot's United We Stand America, the Citizens' Trade Campaign, the AFL-CIO, and consumer advocate Ralph Nader are all urging Congress to take their time in reading this important piece of legislation. They believe GATT would drive up the federal deficit by \$28 billion, put more family farmers out of work, jeopardize food safety, and give the newly-created World Trade organization (a three-person panel in Switzerland) the power to override our democratically-decided federal, state, and local laws.

If the idea of preserving democracy appeals to you, you can call any one of your representatives and ask them to pledge not to pass GATT through a lame-duck session. Democracy is created by those who participate. If enough people speak out, the lame-duck session will be canceled.

Greta Gaard
Faculty Advisor for MPIRG

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Diversity Class example of blatant segregation

Dear Editor:

College Writing 1120, Call number #616922

I am a concerned student encouraging everyone to look up this class in our schedule. As other classes, it lists times, location, and number of credits. Unlike other classes, there is an unusual note in parenthesis. It reads: "Limited to diversity students." I rubbed my eyes and read this again. This is not an ordinary prerequisite. Is this a joke? Is someone implying that you need to be of a particular origin to participate in a class? According to my professors, this is segregation.

What exactly is a "diversity student?" Can a first generation Icelandic immigrant take this class? Surely, he or she would be from a diverse culture and a minority. Or is the title off limits to peoples of particular heritages?

If I were a "student of diversity," I would be concerned about this. Is the University implying that "diversity students" are too intelligent or dumb to take the class with others? Does the University think that "diversity students" need special attention?

Maybe we should have segregated classes, and segregated bathrooms and drinking fountains, too. I thought America overcame this bigotry, but I was wrong. This is blatant segregation.

As Americans, shouldn't we stop labeling ourselves? Or should we separate each other into micro-subcategories?

I pay the University thousands of dollars to get an education, with the same opportunities as everyone else. I do not like being told that certain people can't register for a class because of skin color. I do not want one cent to support the long out-dated ideology behind segregation.

If we want to eliminate discrimination at UMD we need to start working together, taking classes together, and stop secluding one another.

Ellie Hessburg, CLA

—UMD STATESMAN—

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Heavy Drama opens Dark Horse season

By Ron Hustvedt
Staff Writer

Last week, I wrote about the Dark Horse Theater Company. I described it as one of the little hidden treasures in Duluth. Included in my write-up of the theater was a preview about the play *Brilliant Traces*, written by local playwright Cindy Lou Johnson. I had the opportunity this week to see the play, and one of Duluth's hidden treasures.

—PREVIEW—

The Company is located halfway up First Avenue West, between Superior Street and First. The entrance is about the width of the door, and is hard to find if you're not looking for it. As you walk in the door, a nicely carpeted stairway leads up to the entrance of the theater office. The glass doors open up to a small office, and there is a hall that leads to the entrance of the main theater. The theater floor is relatively small and distinct from other theaters in that the stage is not raised. This allows members of the audience to be on the same level as the performers and adds an intimacy to the whole production.

When I got there, I was asked to provide my criticisms of the lighting and sound, but after about ten minutes of watching the play, the lighting was the furthest thing from my mind. All I was focusing on was the action on the stage.

The play starts out with darkness and the horrible sound of a blizzard whirling away. The stage then lights up and we see the insides of a humble little cabin and a man sleeping on the bed. The silence of the blizzard is pierced by the uproarious knocking on the door by Roseanna, a

distraught bride who has flown from her wedding (still in wedding gown) and is stranded in the blizzard. She comes in and furiously explains what she had gone through, then she passes out.

Henry puts her up into his bed and lets her sleep in the warmth of the bed. Here she sleeps for two days, while Henry waits for her to wake. This is the only part of the play where you wonder how much time is left.

When she awakes Henry has some soup for her. She overcomes the initial shock of waking up in a strange place which she may be stranded in for weeks (since the conditions outside are a white-out). They go through introductions relatively quickly, and move on to deeper subjects. They discuss the only things two people stranded together would talk about: their life story.

This discussion of their lives is very revealing, and brings them face to face with their deepest pains and fears. These glimpses of others' pain and fear forces the audience to look at themselves, and their own pains and fears. Not to sound over dramatic, or sappy but the play touched me. I felt I could associate with the pain that both were experiencing, especially Henry.

The play hit close to home with some of my hopes and fears, and surely some of the hopes and fears of all of us.

At times the actors are silent and reflective, only to explode into uproarious shouting and unclear thinking. All of this occurs about ten feet in front of the audience. The closeness is what makes Dark Horse so special, you feel a part of what is going on, and although the actors never address the audience, you feel inside of them.



Photos • Shelly Malone

Terry Drahos & Debra Collins

I enjoyed the Dark Horse performance of *Brilliant Traces*, I thought that the story was well written, and, with the exception of the ending, was easy to follow and understand. The play helped me deal with things going on in my life, but it also entertained me enough that I forgot about these things. The acting was spectacular, and both filled the part wonderfully. I talked with Terry Drahos, who played Henry, and Debra Collins, who was Roseanna, after the play. Both seemed very pleased with my appreciation of their performance, but they also seemed somewhat surprised. Since both are up and coming actors I don't think they have confidence in their



work. *Brilliant Traces* will be showing at 8 p.m. from November 3rd to the 6th, and November 9th to the 12th. There is a special matinee showing on Sunday, November 13th at 2 p.m. Admission for this show is only six dollars, and its worth it.

The Dark Horse Theater is located at 16 1/2 North First Avenue West, part-way up the hill from downtown. For questions please call 722-6983.



Students join together to name their favorite pizza

By Tim Galatowitsch
Staff Writer

A square meal, is defined by some as a meal containing each one of the four food groups. Not to a college student, though. Here, a square meal is what you find in a colorful, four cornered cardboard box: Pizza!

Not only is pizza delicious, but it is relatively inexpensive and can be delivered to you in a half hour or less. Students who live on campus have eight different businesses to select from when ordering pizza. So which pizza tastes the best? This is exactly what 40 UMD students tried to determine October 17 in the inaugural UMD Statesman Pizza Taste Test.

Those businesses involved in the taste test were Dominos, Bulldog, University Pizza, Sammy's, Pizza Hut, Vintage Italian Pizza, Johnny Rays, and Little Caesars. The purpose was to determine the best tasting pizza, with 10 students rating pizza in each of the these four different categories: pepperoni, sausage, supreme, and cheese.

To systematically determine a winner, points were distributed to the businesses as such: seven points for first place votes, six points for second, five points for third, four points for fourth, three points for fifth, two points for sixth, one point for seventh, and no points will be allotted for an eighth place finish. For example, if a business received all first place votes from the 10 pepperoni taste testers, that score would equal 70 points out of a possible 70 points.

Here are the results. The first category examined will be pepperoni. This was the closest competition among the four categories, with the top four businesses finishing within eight rating points of each other. The taste testers' results: 1. Pizza Hut 56/70 points; three first place votes, 2. Johnny Rays 54/70 points; four first place votes, 3. Dominos 53/70 points; two first place votes, 4. Sammy's 48/70 points; three first place votes, 5. Little Caesars 35/70 points, 6. Bulldog 20/70 points, 7. Vintage Pizza 15/70 points, and 8. University 6/70 points.

Supreme Pizza results: 1. Dominos 61/70 points; three first place votes, 2. Pizza Hut 55/70 points; three first place votes, 3. Little Caesars 48/70 points; one first place vote, 4. Johnny Rays, 41/70 points;



Photo • Shane Olson

Students who participated certainly enjoyed their pizza.

one first place vote, 5. Vintage 40/70 points; one first place vote, 6. Bulldog 18/70 points, 7. University 17/70 points, and 8. Sammy's 6/70 points.

Sausage Pizza, the results: 1. Dominos 56/70 points; three first place votes, 2. Pizza Hut 53/70 points; three first place votes, 3. Johnny Rays, 49/70 points; three first place votes, 4. Little Caesars 41/70

points; one first place vote, 5. Vintage 36/70 points; one first place vote, 6. Sammy's 23/70 points; one first place vote, 7. Bulldog 21/70, and 8. University 15/70 points.

Cheese Pizza results: 1. Dominos 64/70 points; five first place votes, 2. Pizza Hut

Of the 32 pizzas sampled, here are the top 10 student rated pizzas:

1. Dominos Cheese: 64/70 points
2. Dominos Supreme: 61/70 points
3. Pizza Hut Cheese: 58/70 points
4. (tie) Pizza Hut Pepperoni, Dominos Sausage: 56/70 points
5. Johnny Rays Pepperoni: 54/70 points
6. (tie) Dominos Pepperoni: Pizza Hut Sausage: Pizza Hut Supreme: 53/70 points
7. Johnny Rays Sausage: 49/70 points



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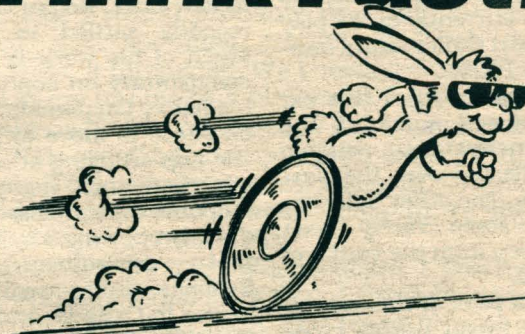
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Pulp Fiction: Three tales in one

By Ron Hustvedt
Staff Writer

"Pulp (pulp), n. [F. *pulpe*, fr. L. *pulpa* flesh, pith.] 1. The mixture of rag or wood fibers of which paper is made. 2. Slang, U.S. A magazine using rough-surfaced paper made of wood pulp -- often with derogatory implication of tawdry writing or sensational tone."

REVIEW

The movie *Pulp Fiction* starts out the audience with a definition of its very title. Tawdry writing and sensational tones are right on, and ring true to the movie.

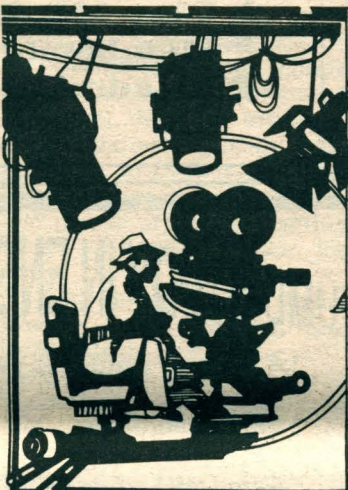
I had the pleasure of viewing this movie, and let me say it's absolutely intoxicating. I'm not kidding when I say the movie will excite you with its rawness. We become drawn into the lives of these violently impassioned characters. This draw comes even without a familiarity of the characters. These underworld players are people that most of us would never associate with, much less become familiar with.

Pulp Fiction is a new-age flick that has a zig-zagging plot, all twisted into three stories. Each story is distinct and separate, but flow with a beautiful liquidity.

The first episode is the story of Vincent (played by John Travolta) and Mia (Uma Thurman). We are also introduced to Vincent's partner Jules (Samuel Jackson), who later in the movie simply steals the show with a wonderful performance. Vincent's boss is Mia's husband, Marsellus (Ving Rhames) a guy that you don't want mad at you, Marsellus orders Vince to take Mia out for a night. Vince is supposed to be her

chaperon, but she is a party-girl and this makes him very uneasy. Vince is a playboy, and it's funny to watch his struggle with not flirting back. Mia convinces Vince to participate in a dance concert with her, and we get a chance to see the John Travolta of *Saturday Night Fever* fame. This story has a surprise plot twist that finds Mia almost dying, but that's all I'll tell you about that.

The second episode actually is the last one chronologically. The story focuses on a boxer named Butch (Bruce Willis) who is ordered by Marsellus to lose a fight. He's given a healthy sum to lose, but cheats Marsellus when he wins and collects from the bookies. This story is very unreal, and has an ending so unbelievably odd, I have a hard time explaining it. It is definitely something you must see to understand.



The third episode takes place in the middle of the first episode, though without it we would've never known such a gap was in the first. It's an extension of Vince and Jules'

day before Vince's date with Mia. The guys accidentally blow the brains of some kid out, in their car in the middle of town. They can't go very far with the car: a blood and brain filled mess, so they hide out at a friend's house. The humor comes when they don't know what to do about the mess, they contact their boss Marsellus who tells them not to worry, he'll call the "Wolf". The "Wolf" is Harvey Keitel, a "problem solver", his magnificent solution is to wash it up. This seems dull and very domestic, but the humor comes in the obviousness of it all, not to mention the things they go through before.

This story also revolves around a hit they made in which both were miraculously shot at six times, in the open, but all shots missed. Vince sees the event as luck, but Jules sees it as a miracle of divine intervention. He decides to retire after this, and kill no more.

This final story also has a surprise ending that wraps everything up in the end. Although I will not reveal this surprise ending, I'll tell you how the movie wraps up. We find ourselves feeling sorry for Jules, a man who has spent his life killing others for personal gain. You actually get a shiver as he reveals his morality; the morality of a scoundrel. This, in a flash, is the movie's theme, its lesson.

Pulp Fiction is wonderfully directed by Quentin Tarantino. He kept me wondering what will happen next. I was on the edge of my seat not knowing what would happen from one second to the next. This intermingling of hope, dread, and fate is what makes *Pulp Fiction* a terrific movie, and a must see this weekend.

"Cross Cultural Perspectives" exhibited at the Tweed Museum

By Tim Galatowitsch
Staff Writer

UMD's Tweed Museum of Art has gone to great lengths to present their newest exhibit to you: New Acquisitions: Cross Cultural Perspectives (NACCP), currently on display in the Court Gallery until January 8th, 1995.

More than half of this exhibit features some of the Tweed's newest acquisitions, those collected over the past four years. The other half consists of some rarely seen works, deep from the vaults of the Tweed.

A quick peek at this exhibit reveals a broad based, cross cultural representation of several different mediums of art. Peter Spooner, the Tweed Museum's Assistant Curator and Registrar, needed to look no farther than the Tweed's vaults to rediscover this cross culture. "We looked at our collection for artists that represented other cultural backgrounds and other minority cultures". Indeed. Native American, Hispanic, and African American ideas and values are expressed in this collection of over 70 works of art. Many mediums of art are represented

in the NACCP exhibit, where prints, paintings, ceramics, drawings, and sculptures can be found.

The NACCP exhibit boasts many exciting recent acquisitions, including works by Renan Cruz. Renan Cruz just recently settled in Duluth. Much of his work is a direct commentary on conditions in his native Guatemala, an area he chose to move away from. "He was studying at a university there, and many of the students and professors were directly oppressed by the militant government," said Spooner. Subsequently, Cruz moved to Canada, and shortly thereafter, to the U.S.

All of Cruz's work on display at the Tweed is very contemporary, dating back no later than two years. The addition of his work to the Tweed's permanent collection was something that Spooner saw as a priority. "I think this is a really good example of the museum responding to a local artist who came to our attention, and really hadn't been seen that much," said Spooner. "It is the museum's role in helping local and regional artists in their careers, and this is evident in collecting this

group of works. Cruz' work is something that we really wanted to add to our collection," he added. Cruz's work is indeed important to this exhibit. It tends to act as a counterpoint to a lot of the works in the exhibit that aren't politically aware.

Amy Cordova, an exhibiting artist for the NACCP, knows first hand what cross culturalism is all about. Cordova, whose ancestral home is in Northern New Mexico, currently lives and maintains an art studio in the Twin Cities. Cross cultural Native American, Latino, and European heritages have helped to influence her work.

Cordova, who wasn't available for comment, was recently interviewed by the Duluth News-Tribune. She commented on the assets of multi-culturalism. "Art is the universal language of the heart. It doesn't know any color of skin," she said. "I think seeing a representation of (artistic) voices that cuts across all lines makes for a very hopeful world to live in," she added.



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New release by live reviewed

By Brad Martinson
Staff Writer

One of the best alternative bands of the year is a Pennsylvania quartet known as Live. Their second album titled *Throwing Copper* is on its way to becoming a platinum success.

Hit singles from *Throwing Copper* include "Iris," "Stages," and "Pillars of Davidson," to name a few. But don't forget their smash hit "Selling the Drama" and their current hit "I Alone."

Live's anthemic, guitar rock style and vocals by Ed Kowalczyk show that this band has a sound of its own and has musical talent that dips into a variety of areas. They have been compared to R.E.M. and even Pearl Jam in some respects. Michael Stipe from R.E.M. helped Live with this album.

I believe their strongest area in creating music is their youth. Their first album featured singles titled "Pain Lies

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On," "The Beauty of Gray," and "Waterboy." Their biggest hit off their debut was "Operation Spirit" which was accompanied by a music video.

Live was one of the several bands who had the pleasure to play at Woodstock over the summer. Their live performance at Woodstock shows that this band is just as good, if not better, than their recordings on albums and music videos.

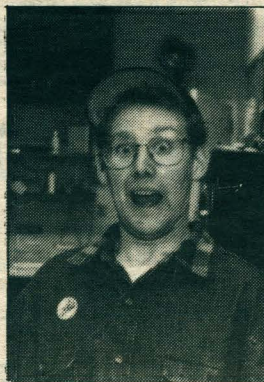
Live has produced two music videos to accompany *Throwing Copper*. Their first video for "Selling the Drama" portrayed the band as being R.E.M. followers. But the rest of the album is much differ-

ent, containing a harder rock rhythm and faster, more riveting sound to their songs.

Live's current video for "I Alone" is one of these songs that have caught some of the Woodstock fever. Kowalczyk shaves his head and is dancing around like he doesn't know what the hell is going on. I'm not saying I wouldn't recommend the disc, or watching their video's, but sometimes it's hard to comprehend what is going on inside some of those musicians' heads.

I would definitely recommend this album. If you go out and purchase *Throwing Copper*, listen to it two or three times right away. You will find out that this disc gets better each time you stick it in your CD player. Plus, catch Live on a national tour with Wieser, another hard rock styled alternative band picking its way up the charts.

The 7th Brady



Zach Johns

Editor's note: Due to the havoc surrounding President Clinton's visit to UMD, Zach Johns was unable to write anything that would live up to the high expectations of this space. Therefore, this is an encore presentation of a column originally run in the October 7, 1993 issue of the Statesman.

Last Wednesday I went down to Kirby and purchased my 1993-94 Spirit Mountain season pass. As I held the freshly-laminated trophy in my hand, I began to recall last year's ski season. The steeps, the moguls, the chicks! Well, actually just one chick, one that may have scarred me for life. Let's look back shall we?

It's a Saturday in March, and I am skiing with my roommate Greg and his brother Brett. Like all men of college age, one of the main purposes of skiing is looking for women of college age. So we're skiing along and we come across a couple of cute ones, and for some juvenile reason we give certain ones stupid names based on what they're wearing such as "Saints Chick" for a girl who was wearing a New Orleans Saints jacket or "Blondie" for a girl with very bleached hair. Now I was sure any woman would be flattered to be skiing along and hear some moron yell out, "Hey look, there goes Pink Pants!" Unfortunately, none of our selected young ladies stopped to say, "Hey Black Jacket, I'm glad you noticed me."

Anyway, we started skiing my favorite hill, Blue Ruin, so I could show off my snow-eating techniques on the moguls. I skied down to where the bumps began and there she was ... "Violet!" (she was wearing a purple jacket). I remarked to Greg and Brett about how cute I thought she was and they agreed. Then I watched her ski, smoothly, gracefully through the bumps. I was in love. The cutest woman I had ever seen and she skied bumps, too! It was too good to be true. So we skied the bumps all day, pausing only to shatter the frozen drool off of my chin. Soon Greg got bored and wanted to go look for "Saints Chick," so Brett and I skied the bumps alone. As we boarded the three-person lift after one run, I suddenly felt a glowing presence to my left — it was "Violet!" As we were riding up I managed to talk to her and we had a pretty groovy conversation. She got off, and Brett and I raced off to brag to Greg that we got to ride the lift with "Violet."

I thought that would be the end of it. But the next day I went to Spirit and there she was again! Whoa! I was skiing alone that day so I decided to ski up and talk to her. To my delight, we hit it off and started skiing together. If you've ever seen the movie *The Naked Gun*, the part where Leslie Nielsen and Priscilla Presley go on their ultimate date to the tune of Herman's Hermits' *Something Good*, that pretty-much sums up the day. I was in pure heart-pounding bliss ready to tell Greg how "Violet" or rather, Kristy, and I would probably be going-out, getting married, and spending eternity in each other's arms. Then, it happened. We boarded chair lift #78.

Still in my happy-go-lucky mood, I commented, "I remember when I was little my aunt used to do the cheer '78 is great' because she graduated in 1978."

"Yeah, '78 was a great year," she said. Uh-oh.

"Whaddaya mean?" I asked clinging to my last strand of dignity. Then it hit.

"I was born in '78." Woooooooah! I don't really know what happened after that, I think I skied a few more runs in a silent daze, and when I broke out of that, I began calculating all the important math pertaining to this situation: She's 15, I'm 20. She's illegal, I'm a sicko. When she was still a fetus, I could read, had been to Disney World, and had ridden a bike.

Finally, after about probably three hours of skiing in shame, I got myself to look at her, gulped, and said, "Well, I have to go." And in her final words, as if to put insult to injury, she added, "Yeah, my mom's coming to get me pretty soon, too."

Johns is a communication major from Osceola, Wis. who needs more sleep than Megan.

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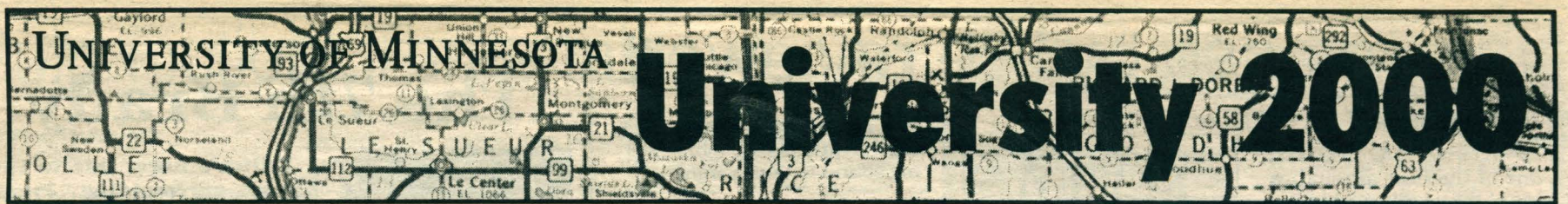
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Diversity becomes a U2000 strategic area

U2000 is about strengthening the University's activities in strategic areas of importance to its future. The five strategic areas—undergraduate education, graduate and professional education, research, access and outreach, and user-friendliness—have now been joined by a sixth: diversity.

While diversity has always been an underlying theme of U2000, consultations with groups inside and outside the University indicated that the issue would be more visible as a separate strategic area—an idea approved by the Board of Regents. "Diversity must be further institutionalized and mainstreamed into the University community," says Josie Johnson, associate vice president for academic affairs. Giving it the visibility of a U2000 strategic area, she says, is a big step toward that goal.

The basic thrust of the diversity strategic area is that the University must go beyond equal access—it must aggressively increase the presence and participation of racial minorities and women where they are underrepresented. It must also create an environment that *all* find humane, hospitable, and conducive to learning and working.

The specifics of how the University will carry out those objectives—assuming adequate financial support for U2000—are spelled out in a series of initiatives that accompany the diversity

strategic area. The initiatives focus on two major groups: students and faculty of color, and women and other underrepresented groups.

Focus on students and faculty of color

"On a personal level, you have to have people from the majority popula-

For K-12 students...

Because students can't go to college unless they graduate from high school, the University will help students from diverse cultures be successful in the K-12 system.

For starters, it will encourage research projects that involve and benefit K-12 systems, at the same time

systems in an increasingly diverse and multicultural world, and will graduate more teachers of color. Through the Common Ground Consortium, it recruits students from nine Historically Black Colleges and Universities into its graduate program in education—and provides them with financial aid, career development, and job placement—to prepare them to teach in metro-area public schools.

For undergraduate students...

The University will make special efforts to identify and provide financial support to students with high potential from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds.

For example, this school year the number of Outstanding Minority Scholarships has doubled, the first four Puckett Scholarships have been awarded, and a new merit/need-based scholarship program for high-ability students of color from the metro area is being developed.

To help retain and graduate students of color, the University will improve financial aid, advising, counseling, and other academic support services, and will publicize these services. The Office for Minority and Special Student Affairs will strengthen academic support services such as its Summer Institute, which provides stipends for about 155 students of color. In addition, through a program sponsored by

"Diversity must be further institutionalized and mainstreamed into the University community. As the sixth strategic direction for U2000, it helps put the University of Minnesota on the right track for the 21st century."

—Josie Johnson, associate vice president for academic affairs

tion interact with persons of color and get to know them, understand them, *see* them," says Johnson. "But such interactions won't occur unless our students and faculty of color feel comfortable and see that the playing field is level and everyone has an equal opportunity." Here are some examples of what the University intends to do to make that happen.

stepping up University faculty visibility in the schools.

It also will expand learning opportunities and precollege programs that help prepare K-12 students of color for higher education. Examples are the Minority Encouragement Program, the Minneapolis Pathways project, and the Postsecondary Enrollment Options Program.

Finally, the University will prepare teachers to teach effectively in the K-12

University proposes partnership to fund U2000 initiatives

With the University's plan to invest in U2000 priorities going up against the threat of deep cuts in state funding for the 1996-97 biennium, "we are really at a watershed," President Nils Hasselmo told the regents in October.


"We plan to invest \$143.7 million in high-priority programs, in quality improvements, in competitiveness for the state of Minnesota, and in critical infrastructure needs."

—President Nils Hasselmo

The state Department of Finance has asked the University to submit a biennial request for \$908 million—\$16 million less than it received from the state in the 1994-95 biennium. Meanwhile, the University has determined that it needs \$144 million more than that for the two-year period. Fortunately, state agencies can make

alternate proposals showing how they would use additional state funds—an opportunity the University will use.

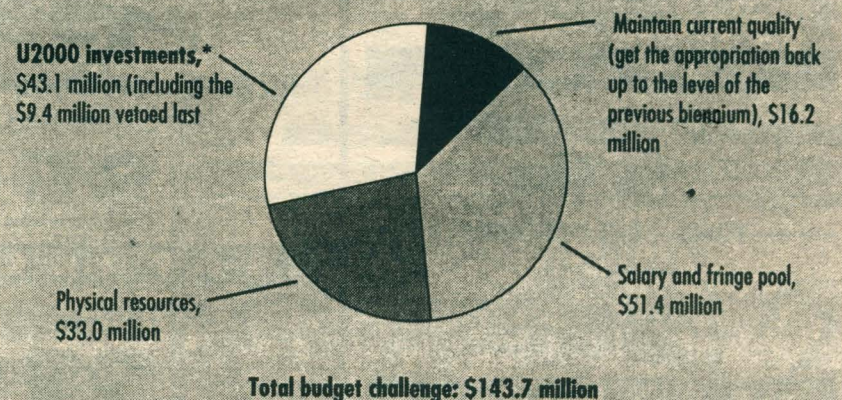
In its "partnership proposal," the University combines its own internal reallocation with state contributions and student tuition increases to produce the needed \$144 million. "Reallocation" means shifting existing budget dollars from lower priority programs to higher priority programs," said Hasselmo. "Simply protecting the status quo is not a realistic option. Without our commitment to reallocation, the state cannot be expected to adjust our budget for inflation, to provide for competitive salaries, to avoid tuition increases, and to support University 2000."

If the state contributes only \$908 million, the University will try to come up with the additional \$144 million through much larger tuition hikes and reallocations. 

Partnership proposal

	Millions
Additional state appropriations	\$ 87.7
Tuition increases of 4.8% per year	\$ 26.3
Other revenue increases	\$ 1.5
University reallocation	\$ 28.2
Total additional dollars	\$ 143.7

University needs beyond \$908 million (1996-97 biennium)



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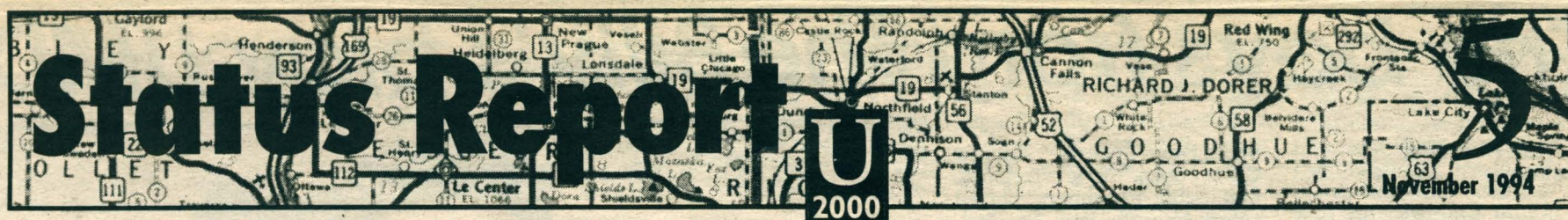
In research and graduate/professional education, recruiting and retaining outstanding faculty members; targeted investments in areas of excellence such as the Large Lakes Observatory on the Duluth campus; timber management and children, youth, and families programs; libraries and computing

In undergraduate education, recruiting, advising, course access, financial aid, faculty training, equipment, targeted investments in areas of excellence and high student demand

In outreach and access, joint programs with community colleges and the state university system, distance education, economic development

In a user-friendly University community, course registration, admissions, campus environment and safety

In diversity, K-12 outreach, recruiting and retention of students, faculty, and staff of color, additional graduate fellowships



the Bush Foundation, the University will continue supporting activities that emphasize cultural diversity as a component of effective teaching and learning.

For faculty...

The University will use special funding to support hiring faculty of color. To retain them, it will create a \$150,000 fund to encourage research by faculty of color, will encourage grant-writing mentorships, will start a campuswide support network and mentoring program, and will conduct exit interviews with all departing faculty of color.

For graduate and professional students...

To get more students from traditionally underrepresented minorities into its graduate and professional programs, the University will create more fellowships, assistantships, and dissertation grants. For instance, starting this fall it is funding special grants for graduate students from historically black schools.

The University will also identify disciplines where racial/ethnic minorities are underrepresented, and will work to recruit students into those disciplines.

It will also continue summer research opportunities, such as the Minority Development Program, and will encourage scholarship in areas


related to African American, American Indian, Asian/Pacific American, and Chicano/Latino/Hispanic issues and studies.

Focus on women and other underrepresented groups

The University will identify disciplines where women faculty and graduate and professional students are underrepresented, and will work to recruit them into those disciplines.

It also will support and expand mentoring programs such as those started by the Commission on Women, the Minnesota Women's Center, the Coalition of Women Graduate Students, the Coalition of Women Graduate and Professional Students of Color, and Women in Science and Engineering.

Physical accessibility will be a priority in building and remodeling, and the University will support and expand accessibility and support services for students, faculty, and staff with disabilities.

Finally, it will support and expand programs designed to prevent violence and harassment on its campuses, as well as diversity programming currently offered by the equal opportunity office, student affairs, Disability Services, and the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Office. 

Measures of U2000 success taking shape

One of the most important features of U2000 is the commitment to develop—and use—ways to measure the University's success in achieving the plan's goals.


A working group led by George Copa, acting associate vice president for academic affairs, spent spring and summer developing a set of performance measures.

The working group consulted many interested groups—both inside and outside the University—about what measures should be used. (See *U2000 Status Report 4* for more detail.) By the end of summer, they had narrowed the list of possible measures to 18 and had fleshed out 5 for approval by the Board of Regents. The five are: characteristics of entering students, graduation rate, underrepresented groups/diversity, sponsored funding, and instructional direct expenditure per student.

"These five were selected," Copa told the regents, "because they are important to internal and external

stakeholders from the meetings that we've had; they're areas where we have baseline data to help in setting performance goals; and they link in some very visible and strategic ways to U2000." Copa's group is still developing the other 13 measures.

The measures will do more than just tell how the University is doing—they will also tell how it *should* be doing. Each measure will include a baseline (how the University is doing now) as well as goals—assuming adequate funding of U2000—for each year up to the year 2000. Although the 18 measures are to be used throughout the University, each campus—Crookston, Duluth, Morris, and Twin Cities—generally will have its own baselines and set its own goals, based on its mission and circumstances.

In addition to using these 18 measures, campuses and collegiate and support units may come up with their own additional performance measures specific to their missions. 

A look at the first five performance measures ...

1. Characteristics of entering students

Goals: increase the student body's diversity, improve entering students' readiness to succeed.

Specific measures: For undergraduates, percentage of entering freshmen from a targeted ranking in their high school class (varies by campus) and mean high school rank of entering freshmen. For transfer students and graduate and professional students, specific measures are still being developed.

Each campus will aim for an appropriate representation of students of color based on its mission and location. For instance, the Twin Cities campus will aim to mirror the representation of students of color among projected metro-area public high school graduates in 2000.

2. Graduation rate

Goal: increase graduation rates to desired levels.

Specific measures: Percentage of entering freshmen graduating in five years; percentage of entering minority freshmen graduating in five years. Specific measures are still being developed for transfer students and graduate and professional students.

3. Underrepresented groups/diversity

Goal: provide a picture of the

University's progress in achieving its diversity goals by compiling and reporting together data collected under many other performance measures. For now, this measure will focus on the most readily available data: characteristics of entering students, five-year graduation rates, and composition of the regular faculty.

4. Sponsored funding

Goals: increase total outside funding of research; maintain the University's national ranking relative to other major research universities.

Specific measures: Total outside funding for research, training, and public service from all sources; the University's national ranking in total research-and-development funding from the federal government.

5. Instructional direct expenditure per student

Goals: increase, maintain, or decrease expenditure, depending on circumstances of a particular campus, college, or program.

Specific measure: percent difference in expenditure between the University and other comparable institutions.

Helps monitor effectiveness, efficiency, costs of U2000 strategic areas of undergraduate, graduate and professional education.


Partnership Initiative to seek broad support for U2000

While this year's state appropriation will be critical to the success of U2000, "there will be other biennial requests after this one to worry about, too," Mel George, vice president for institutional relations, told the regents in September. So the University needs to think long-term when it thinks about gathering support, he said.

George outlined plans for the U2000 Partnership Initiative to build statewide support for U2000 as "the best hope for the state of Minnesota's future." The major messages are: The University is a vital institution, the long-term solution for Minnesota. External changes and new expectations for services and accountability pose new and difficult challenges. The University

has responded with the clear focus of U2000. Achieving U2000 requires not only hard choices by the University, but also support from *all* Minnesotans, because "this place is important for each of us to own."

George plans to get everyone—alumni, donors, friends, parents, regents, students, staff and faculty, administrators, retirees, Minnesota communities, and interested groups—under the same banner: support for U2000 and a sense of personal investment in the future of the University.

"We have served this state well for nearly 150 years," George said. "It's now time for Minnesotans to act, to protect and nurture their investment for the next 150 years." 

Text of this announcement is from University 2000 Status Report No. 5, November 1994.

University 2000 Status Reports—formerly called Strategic Planning Status Reports—describe the progress of U2000, the University's strategic planning effort. Status reports are published irregularly on the basis of new developments. They are produced by University Relations on the Twin Cities campus.

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The boys from The Billy's play UMD

By Ron Hustvedt
Staff Writer

If your CD, cassette, or 8-track collection includes such groups as The Gin Blossoms, Gear Daddies, John Mellencamp, or the Black Crowes, this is the band for you. The Billy's are an alternative band that can only be described as pop country.

As I already stated, they have been compared to the likes of John Mellencamp and the Gear Daddies but they have a sound that is unique. The Billy's music is described as "fun and peppy, their tunes are very catchy" by Lisa Dartt of the concert board at UMD. All of their songs are upbeat, none are deep or carry a serious message.

Three years ago was the infamous Halloween blizzard that dumped an enormous amount of snow on the Northland. It was also the first practice of The Billy's. Band mem-

bers Eric Roberts, Andrew Christensen, Eric Trelstad, and Scott Ehrenberg played together for the first time during the Halloween storm, and formed a special bond shoveling snow together the next day. They talked about what they wanted to do, then got together and did it.

The Billy's have been around for a few years now, and have performed all over the Midwest area. The Uptown Cafe, First Avenue, and Fine Line Cafe are all familiar places for the Minneapolis band. In addition to these more recognizable areas, The Billy's have had their fair share of small pub and club performances. Of all the places they have performed, they will soon be able to include the UMD Bull Pub on this list.

Their first album *Roses and Flowers and Plants* was released not too long ago, and has been given quite a lot of

acclaim. Dave Younk from the *St. Cloud Times* described the album as "speaking to your heart the very first time that you listen to it."

The Billy's will be performing from 8 to 10 p.m. on Monday, November 7 in the Bull Pub. Admission for students is only \$2 and only \$3 for everyone else.



The Billy's

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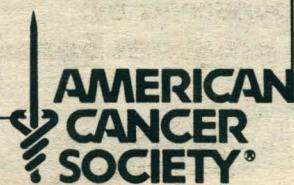
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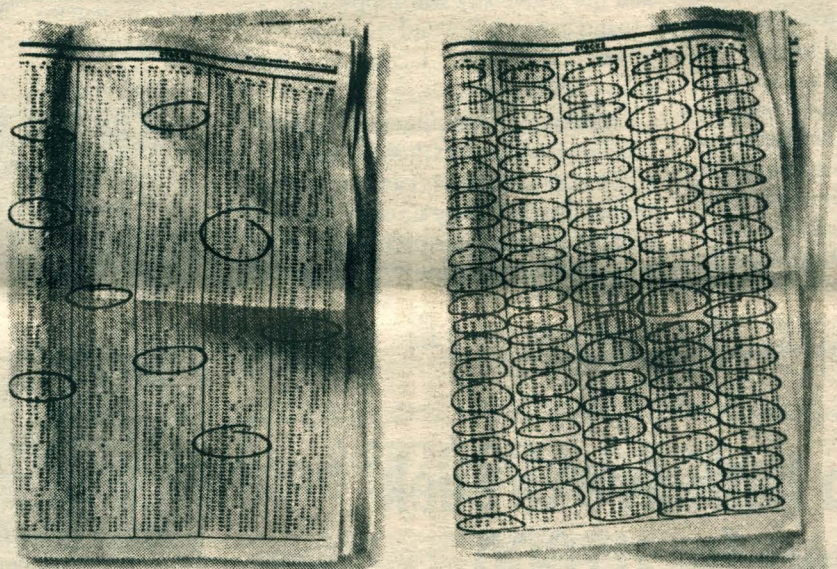
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KPB artist wins national award

By Stacy Schonhardt
Staff Writer

If you noticed the new logo

in the window by Kirby Program Board, or received one of their new bright purple brochures, you might like to

know more. Dan Baggenstoss, a UMD graphic design major, designed the logo, and with the help of his committee, de-

signed the brochure as well.

Not only did they create these attractive brochures, but they also entered the design in a contest in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, during a convention of the National Association for Campus Activities, and won the award for their division. Forty-six colleges were represented at the annual event.

The convention was held October 14 and 15, and was mostly concerned with entertainment. Agents and performers were at booths, and several showcases were presented during the event. One booth featured the entries in the flyer/brochure contest, and was completely covered with the entries from the many different colleges.

Amanda Groff, Clint Kollars, Rob Henderson, and Jason Jacobson made up the committee that created the winning brochure. All members are graphic design majors.

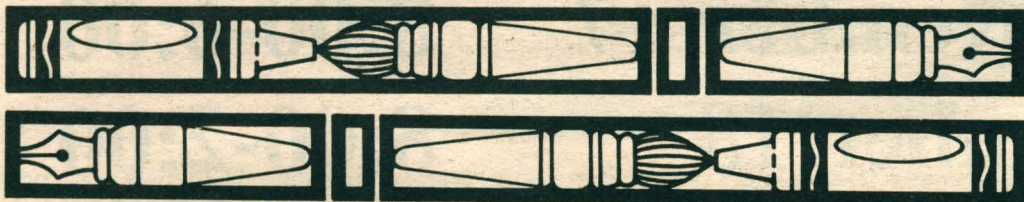
Baggenstoss expressed enthusiasm about winning, and said, "Next year we'll enter all the stuff we did this year." He also said that working on the brochure and winning the award was a good experience. "It's good portfolio stuff, and you get good connections." Smiling, Baggenstoss said it was all in the name of bringing UMD better entertainment.

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—UMD STATESMAN— SPORTS

Lendzyk wins battle of goalies



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Bulldogs' Joe Rybar (26) attempts the inenviable task of putting the puck past Seawolf goalie Lee Schill in the Bulldogs' 2-0 victory over UA-Anchorage.

'Dogs skin Seawolves for WCHA series sweep

By Zach Johns
Managing Editor

Hard work paid-off for the UMD hockey team last weekend as the Bulldogs achieved a two-game sweep over the University of Alaska-Anchorage at the DECC.

UMD won 4-3 in overtime on Friday and 2-0 Saturday. The sweep was the first for the Bulldogs since the 1993 WCHA playoffs against the Seawolves at the DECC.

Although Anchorage goalie Lee Schill had a career series making 94 saves, the Bulldogs finally broke through the wall by steadily bombing Schill with a barrage of pucks. No fewer than 99 shots were sent Schill's way with six eventually getting by.

Not to be overlooked or overdone was UMD goalie Taras Lendzyk's, performance, recording his school-record fourth career shut-out.

Although Lendzyk's 51-save weekend was just over half of what Schill had, his saves were in key places and Lendzyk recorded two victories to nill for Schill.

UMD head coach Mike Seritch said of Lendzyk, "He made the saves when he needed to make them, particularly in the 5-on-3 Friday. He weathered the storm and we got a lot of momentum off him."

Friday night's game saw UMD rally from a 3-1 deficit at the beginning of the third period to a 4-3 overtime win. The game-winner was scored by freshman center Ken Dzikowski 2:46 into the extra period.

Rusty Fitzgerald, who was back after sitting out the Minnesota series with back spasms, opened the scoring with a power-play goal four minutes into the game. The

Hockey to 24

Wolves come to town in last home game

By Benjamin Haas
Staff Writer

The Bulldogs snapped their longest conference losing streak in six years -- two games.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs buried UM-Morris by the final score of 42-0. The 'Dogs are in a third place tie in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference with Northern State at 3-2. The 'Dogs will host Northern State this Saturday at Griggs Field.

The Bulldogs took out their frustrations this past Saturday on a younger Morris team. The 'Dogs defense held the Cougars to 150 yards of total offense, while the 'Dogs offense racked up a most impressive 500 yards.

UMD quarterback David Floysand was 6 for 8 o.. completions and passed for 104 yards. He also rushed for 22 yards and two touchdowns. Consequently, he was named the Bulldog's offensive player of the week. Scott Coleman was named the defensive player of the week.

This coming Saturday the Bulldogs play host to Northern State. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. at Griggs Field. These teams are very well matched, they have both won and lost to the same teams and have the same records in the division and overall.

Malosky feels that in order to beat the Wolves they have to be sharper on defense, he also mentioned that his team has had problems with teams that pass the ball a lot as Northern State does.

When asked what key element his team needs to concentrate on this Saturday, Malosky replied, "To control

Football to 25



Marc Achterkirch (84) puts a stop to a Winona State player, while Shawn Racine (26) goes low.

Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Bowling team rolls over competition

By Jason Tobin
Staff Writer

Many people don't know this, but UMD has an intercollegiate bowling team. The team is run through the UMD Bowling Club and competes in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

Other schools in the conference include the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, Mankato State, Southwest State, Winona State, North Dakota State, and St. Cloud State.

The team bowls every school in the conference once during the season in addition to several tournaments. The conference matches consist of six five-player games for both men and women. Each game is worth nine points, one for each head-to-head match, and four for the team total. Also, there are six points awarded for the six game team total, bringing the tally to 60 points per match.

The women's team has only three members this year and is looking for more bowlers. The only requirements to be a member of the team are that you are a full-time student at UMD (12 credits), have a 2.0 or higher GPA, and like to

bowl. Conference matches are on various Saturdays and tournaments run on weekends throughout the year. Anyone interested should call Eric Przybyla at 724-0269 or e-mail him at eprzybyl.

The men's team competed in the 24th Annual Midwest Collegiate Bowling Championships in Milwaukee, WI, on Oct. 8-9. The team placed 18th in the tournament, while bowling against some of the perennial powers, such as Nebraska and Indiana State.

The team was led by Przybyla with a 195 average, followed by Ken "Casey" Cusick with a 186, Kyle Benning and Kevin Graden each with a 184 average, and Craig Troska at 173 per game.

The men's bowling team started its conference season on Oct. 15 by hosting Southwest State.

UMD dominated each of the six games by a minimum of 173 pins and a total score by the five bowlers in the third game of 1168, which is an average of more than 233 pins per bowler. UMD easily took all the 60 team points that were discussed earlier with not one UMD bowler losing to their opponent in any of the six games.

All the five bowlers averaged over 200 pins in the six games led by Przybyla with a 234 average.

The women's team did not find as much success but still took the match with a score of 54-6 despite bowling with only three women. This makes the team bowl with two dummy scores which are set at 120 in each of the six games. Renee Rychlak led the team with a 198 average, followed by teammates Michelle Dummman with a 151 and Brenda Pilz in with a 148 average.

"It really hurts the team score when you have to use the dummy score," Przybyla said. "We found one girl but we could really use another."

The team then headed to the MIBC Tournament in a combined effort on Oct. 23 in Brooklyn Center. The men's team took second place with a 194 average behind the UW-LaCrosse team. Graden led the UMD team with a third-place finish in the men's field with a 208 average in nine games.

The women's team was led by Renee Rychlak with a 644 series for a first-place finish individually in the women's tourney. In the mixed doubles competition, Przybyla and Rychlak teamed up for a third-place finish.

The men's team faced a little more of a challenge on Oct. 29 when Winona State came to town. UMD got off to a slow

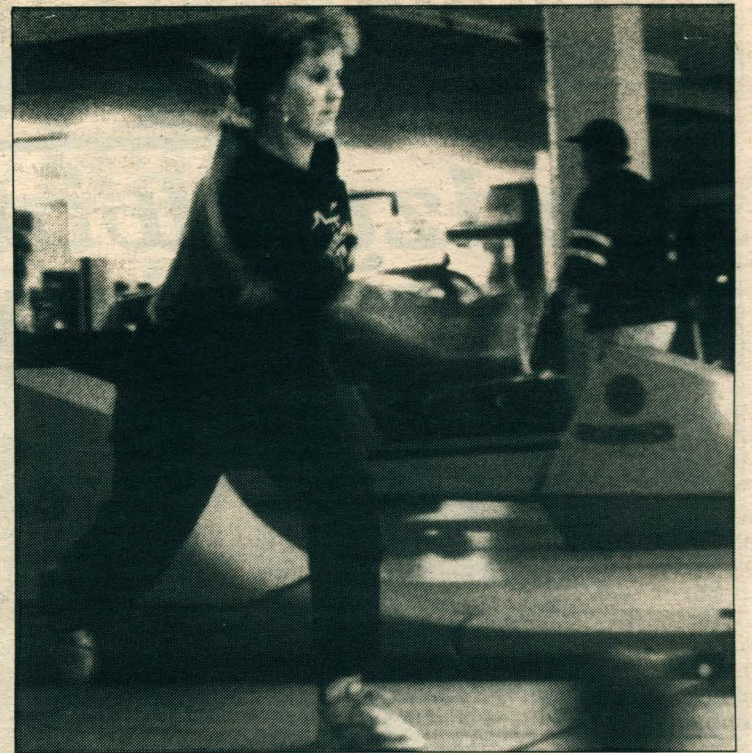


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Renee Rychlak releases the ball during practice on Tuesday night at Skyline Lanes. The UMD Bowling team will next participate against UM-Twin Cities on Dec. 3 and then UMD will play host on Dec. 10 to St. Cloud State.

start with Winona jumping out to a 7-2 lead after the first game. However, UMD got things going in the second game and then dominated the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth games for a score of 47-13. UMD was led by Graden again with a 227 average, followed by Benning with a 217 and Cusick with a 216 average.

The two dummy scores really hurt the women's team in their match against Winona State as UMD was blown out 57½-2½. Rychlak again led the women's team with 177 per game, followed by Dummman at 167 and Pilz with a 144 average.

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Volleyball team set for post-season play

By Kara Hatle
Staff Writer

The UMD volleyball team has been rockin' everyone and they hope to keep on rockin' this coming weekend at the Augustana Invitational.

"We should win," said head coach Pati Rolf. "If they are playing at the level they have been then we should win."

The Bulldogs will start the tournament out against Wayne State of Nebraska on Friday at 5 p.m. They will then face fourth-ranked Augustana at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, UMD will play South Dakota State University at 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m. they will face UW-Parkside.

UMD's biggest threat is Augustana who are the favorites of the tournament. "They have young players so, hopefully, we will be able to slide in on them," said Rolf. Rolf implied that she wasn't too worried about the other teams. "Against Nebraska, I hope we come out on them first and have them be a warm-up for Auggie," Rolf added. "SDSU have upset some teams, but we should be able to handle them. UW-Parkside, we have beaten twice and the games were pretty fun."

The Bulldogs overall success has been from team leaders Vicki Joyce, Anene Anderson and Krista Naughton. Joyce is leading the team with 340 kills, a .289 hitting percentage and 509 digs. Joyce leads the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference in defensive digs. Joyce has also added 49 blocks.

"Joyce is a tremendous athlete with incredible determination and she hates to do bad, so that is what has brought her to an incredible level," Rolf said.

Anderson has been a top hitting percentage player with .319. Anderson has also added 263 kills, 112 digs and 48 blocks. "Anene has incredible power, and she has one of the best arm swings I have ever seen," said Rolf.

Naughton, a sophomore, is the team's setter. She has played in every single game and has set up 1,099 set assists. She is also leading the team behind the service line with 43 services aces, and

Naughton has added 267 digs. Rolf adds, "Krista is one of the main reasons we are doing so well. She is a good team leader and very dedicated."

Mary Dunemann is another one of the Bulldogs main hitter and is ranked second in the NSIC with .385 hitting percentage. Dunemann has 221 kills overall, and a .334 overall hitting percentage. She has also added 298 digs and 85 blocks. "Mary is a great athlete, a perfectionist and this is what has brought her to the level she's at right now," said Rolf.

Sophomore Kim Zaczowski has racked up a .305 hitting percentage, 177 kills, 38 service aces, and 70 blocks. Rolf said Zaczowski is the most improved player she has ever seen and had incredible arm swing that allowed her to do a lot with the ball.

Jodi Jost, a sophomore from Detroit Lakes, had her season end early with a knee injury, but the outside hitter who was labeled as "just a great player" had racked up 103 kills, a .234 hitting per-

centage and 124 digs.

Senior Alyson Grey has been the teams all-around player. Playing in every match this season, Grey has put down 153 kills and put up 300 digs.

"She's a very steady team orientated player who is very focused on the team," Rolf adds, "She is always there doing her job."

Rachel Hasbargen is known as "a great defensive player." Hasbargen has played mostly back row and has added 190 digs.

There are three freshmen on the team; Angie Hammers, Kristen Eldsmoe and Dani Daninger. Hammers is the only one of the three freshman that has not been red-shirted.

The Bulldogs defeated St. Scholastica Tuesday in three straight games. Joyce led the team with 11 kills and Naughton had 30 assists. The win moved the Bulldogs to 12th in the NCAA Division II poll.

As a team, the Bulldogs are 22-3 overall and 12-0 in the NSIC.

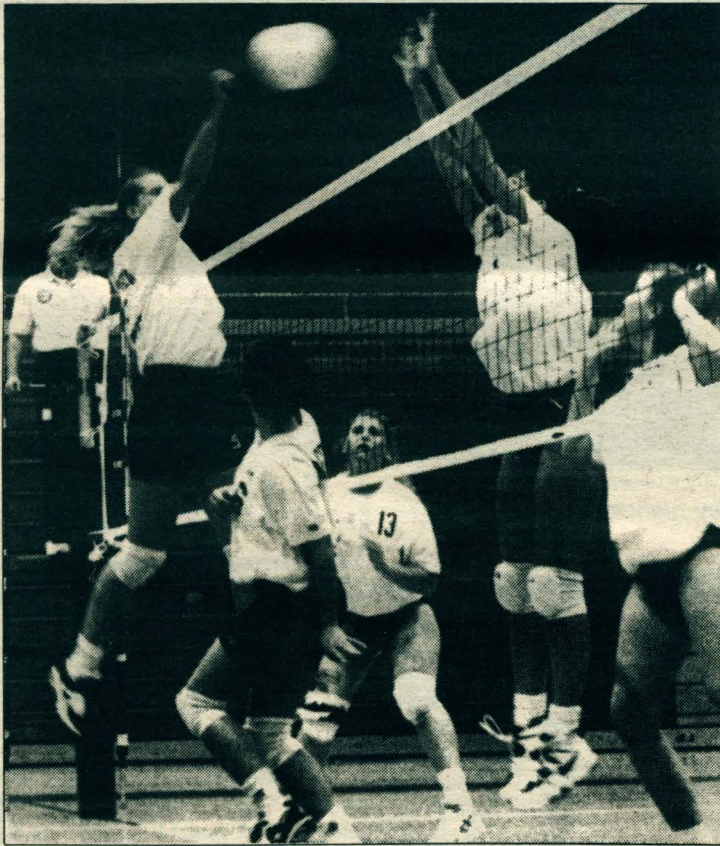


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Mary Dunemann spikes a Krista Naughton set past a Bemidji State opponent.



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goal was only five seconds into the first Bulldogs' power-play of the game which was a welcome sight after the Bulldog special team's struggled last weekend. The Bulldogs went into Friday night's game capitalizing on just 2 of 22 power play opportunities for a 9.1 percentage.

"We spent a lot of time practicing and I think that was one of the keys," Sertich said of the special teams play. "I think the other part was that our penalty killing was so much better."

The game was tied at 1-1 after the first period of play but Anchorage went ahead 3-1 after two with goals from Mark Stitt and Gord McCann. Even though the score favored Anchorage, UMD led in

shots-on-goal 30-19. This is where Schill's goal-tending came into importance. "Schill kept them in position to win both hockey games," said Sertich.

UMD came back to tie the score in the third period outshooting Anchorage 23-7 and scoring on two more power-play goals by Brad Federenko and Rod Aldoff sending the game into overtime.

Saturday night's game was a battle of goalies. Neither allowed a score in the first period although once again the shots heavily favored UMD. The Bulldogs fired 15 shots at Schill while Lendzyk faced only five shots in the first 20 minutes.

Chris Sittlow finally scored 7:06 into the second period after Jeff Romfo came around

from behind the net and lost the puck in front of the goal. Sittlow shot a backhand off Schill's foot and then put the rebound in.

Romfo concluded the scoring for UMD at 6:35 giving the Bulldogs a 2-0 shut-out victory.

The Bulldogs will travel to Madison, Wisc. this weekend to take-on the University of Wisconsin in their first road series of the year. The Badgers (1-2-0) got their only win two weeks ago at UMD. They were swept last weekend by Minnesota 2-1 in overtime and 5-2 in Minneapolis.

Sertich is looking forward to playing the Badgers. "We knew they snuck one by us here," he said. "We match up pretty good with them, so I think it should be a good weekend."



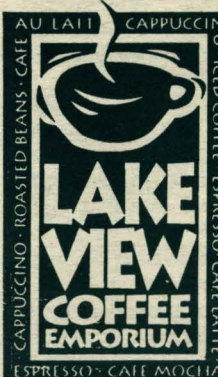
Jeff Romfo (23) skates around a Seawolf defender during Saturday night's game against UA-Anchorage.

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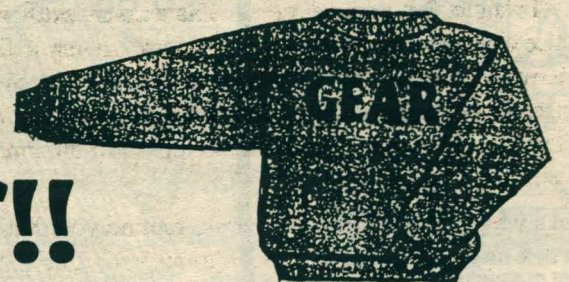
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their offense. We have to get them out of there in one-two-three situations as much as possible. We have to slow down their offense."

Malosky went on to say that it will be the last home game for the Seniors and it is also parents' day. He hoped that those factors would also "make it better" for the Bulldogs.

The 'Dogs have had a strong showing against NSIC teams this season with a record of 3-2, losing only to Winona State and Moorhead State. Malosky commented that the biggest difference between the Bulldogs and those two teams is that they have veteran quarterbacks of two years while the Bulldogs' quarterback, David Floydsand, is new at the throttle this year, but he is still doing an excellent job.

UMD started the scoring at UM-Morris with a 48-yard drive ending in a 3-yard sneak

by Floydsand. The Bulldogs again scored by driving a long 91-yards to bring the score to 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The 'Dogs drew blood again in the second quarter covering 64 yards and scoring on another Floydsand run for a touchdown. The half ended with the Bulldogs on top 21-0.

The Bulldogs came out strong in the second half scoring on a 91-yard march ending with yet another touchdown. The next score came on a give to Sandell from 33-yards out and brought the 'Dogs to a 35-0 lead after three quarters of play.

In the fourth quarter the 'Dogs drove the field a final time ending with a touchdown by Pelzel from 18-yards out. The Bulldogs left with a 42-0 victory over the home team UM-Morris.

When asked for a closing remark on Saturday's win over Morris, Malosky responded, "Well, it was one of

our better performances, I'll have to say. It was against a team that is rather young, but I'd have to say that we did more positive things in that ball game, on both sides of the ball, for a longer period of time. We got 21 points in the first half and 21 points in the second half. We played a full sixty minutes of football, which we haven't done in the past."

Following Saturday's game with Northern State, the Bulldogs will have to wait until Nov. 19 when they will face off for the first time ever against Idaho State University in Pocatello, ID. This will bring the 1994 season to an end.



Photo • Shane Olson

The Bulldogs use a team effort to gang tackle a UW-River Falls player earlier.

An Open Letter to All UMD Students

from Marilyn Krueger, St. Louis County 2nd District Commissioner

As a long-time resident of Duluth, I am aware of the vital role you play in this community. You attend classes here, live here, and shop here. Many of you also work, volunteer, or do internships here. Your contributions are more than simply economic. You are an integral part of the Duluth community.

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As 2nd District County Commissioner, I continue to represent your interests. I know that we all want to feel personal safety. I have consistently supported programs that prevent and reduce violence, especially violence against women. I also know how important it is that we create opportunities for students to stay in Duluth after they graduate. During my term in office, I have supported public-private partnerships which have created high-quality jobs for our region. I want to continue to represent the interest of the people of this district.

That's why I'm writing this letter--to remind you that November 8 is a important date for those of us with a stake in our community. Get active, stay active, and remember to vote!

Marilyn Krueger

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Tobin Talk



Jason Tobin

I'm once again at peace. I'm once again carefree. I'm easy-going. I'm cheerful. I'm relaxed. I'm laid back. I'm inspired. I'm loose. I'm being myself. I'm being what Jason Tobin is all about -- happy-go-lucky.

Now, I know what you're saying. And I know I said last week that I'm not going to talk about myself. But please be patient, I'll get to my point sooner or later.

This revelation developed this weekend with a series of events. First of all, maybe the single, biggest part of this puzzle was my bomb to the Maroon Loon at Friday's hockey game. I admit I've never been lucky, or even fortunate. But I've really never been unlucky. I've never won a drawing of any sort except for winning the class hamster or rat, whatever it was, in sixth grade on the last day of school. I've never gotten a foul ball at a Twins game or any baseball game for that matter.

But my luck all changed on that starry Friday night at the DECC. My problem was that I tried too hard. I was overconfident. I never thought there was such a word as overconfident but there is. I would go to the casino and sit there working my ass off to break even. I'd go to a Twins game and watch every pitch and visualize the ball coming to me. I'd wait anxiously for a drawing to be held, with the expectations that I'm actually going to win. Not that I have a chance to win, but that I will win. Overconfidence.

I go into a mid-term every now and then with the expectations of no less than an A. Bad move. I find out my test score with expectations of beating my roommate Brett. Bad move. Overconfident. There have been two tests that I've taken this year that I haven't been overconfident, Macro Econ Analysis and my last Corporation Finance test. Both A's.

UMD was down 3-1 after two periods on Friday night with a hot Seawolves' goalie stopping everything that the 'Dogs fired at him. Nothing seemed out of the ordinary with the Bulldogs trailing and the Maroon Loon throwing that damn football to everyone except me. I looked to my Statesman colleague Zach Johns in the pressbox at the UMD/Alaska-Anchorage hockey game on Friday, and said casually, "Wouldn't that be sweet if it would throw it up here." I didn't scream "Loon, loon" like the other 4,500 fans at the DECC.

Guess what? Sure enough, the next throw came screaming up into the pressbox directed at nobody but myself. The old Tobin would've fumbled the pass and knocked it down into the crowd. The old Tobin wouldn't have been looking and would've been knocked unconscious when the ball hit him in the melon. No, not this Tobin. This Tobin calmly picked up the ball and threw the ball back to the Loon. Not just a throw. It was a strike. Not just a strike. But a strike from way up in the pressbox, avoiding the ceiling and rafters. Perfect.

My perfect strike must've been an inspiration to the hockey team as they made a great comeback for a 4-3 victory in overtime. My new found luck carried with me into the weekend. My plan was to study all day Saturday and hopefully, go to the hockey game if I had read enough. However, I found myself waking up at 11 a.m., just in time for the start of the Nebraska/Colorado game, so I had to watch that. I still got the rest of the afternoon to study. What's this? The Penn State/Ohio State game started later so I had to watch a little of that, or actually all of it. Call it lazy, I call it luck.

I find myself for the first time in my life a Penn State fan. Those generic, ugly uniforms suddenly look tough. That traditional boring offense is a high-powered machine. I don't care who Nebraska beat or where they were ranked earlier in the season. When the polls came out on Monday and Nebraska was ranked number one in the Bowl Coalition poll. I was appalled. Penn State is the best team in the nation. No doubt about it.

There was no pass to the Loon on Saturday night but I was satisfied with another fine performance by the UMD hockey team. This one in the form of a 2-0 shutout for the series sweep. Friday night's win was the first UMD win after trailing after two periods since Jan. 8, 1993, and the Bulldogs' first overtime victory since Dec. 4, 1992. The series also marked the first series sweep since March 12-13 against Alaska-Anchorage. All dates were during the Bulldogs' WCHA championship year. Coincidence?

Tobin doesn't care what he puts down here at the bottom of his column because nobody responded to what he put here last week.

— REC SPORTS —

UMD ranked #1 in Rec Sports

By Cory Gross
Staff Writer

With winter fast approaching, UMD students will soon be looking for something to occupy time not spent studying. According to a recent study, a large number of UMD students will spend that time on intramural and recreational sports. The Rec Sports program at UMD is ranked number one in the country in

terms of overall student participation.

A recent study conducted by the National Association of College and University Business Offices (NACUBO), gave UMD the number one spot for overall student participation. Life Fitness, Intramural, and Wellness programs were included in the study as well as special events including triathlons and running events.

The independent study ex-

amined 480 universities similar to UMD. Eighty percent of all UMD students participated in Rec Sports programs. Female student participation was 75 percent and male student participation was 85 percent.

The University of Arkansas and Eastern Michigan also had high rates of overall student participation.

UMD offers many types of winter intramural sports such

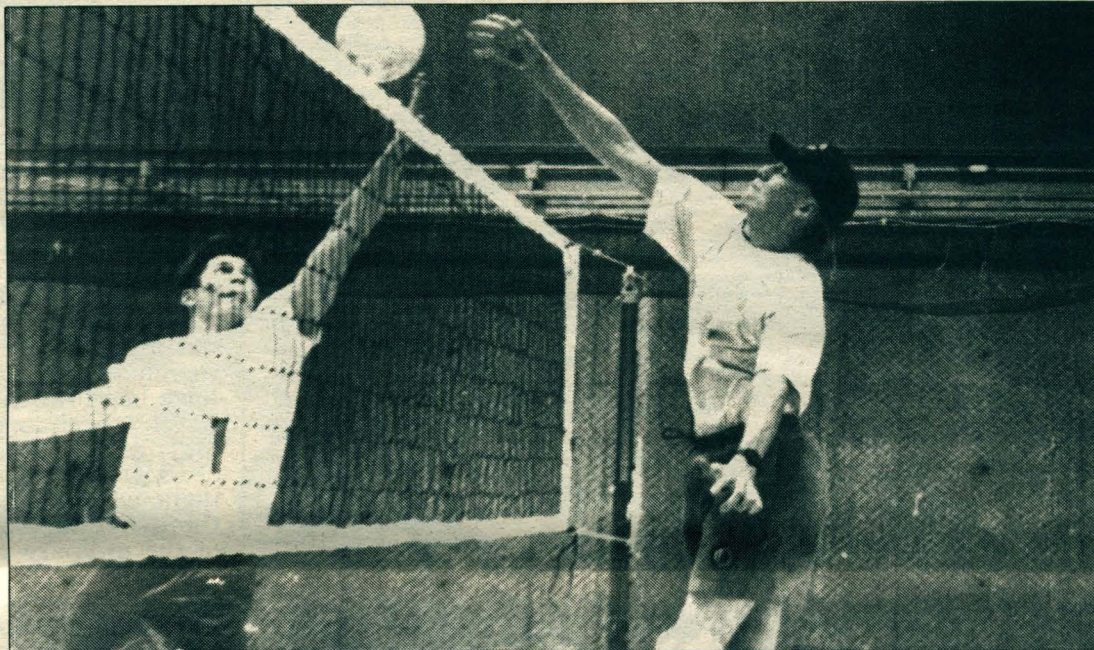
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as basketball, broomball, and ice hockey. Aerobics, swimming, cross-country skiing, and boot hockey are also included in the winter Rec Sports lineup.

So, if you're sitting around with cabin fever this winter, check out a rec sports program and help UMD Rec Sports keep its number one ranking.

Fall intramural action coming to an end



Todd Nelson (left) and the Underdogs' Andrew Wahlsten (right) go up for a ball during intramural volleyball action in the fieldhouse.

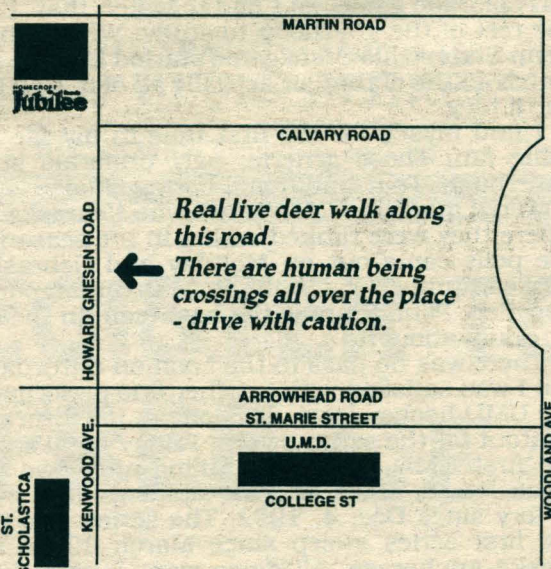
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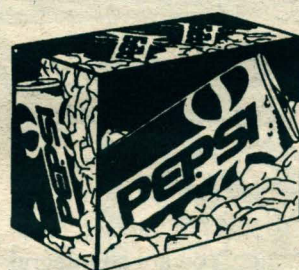
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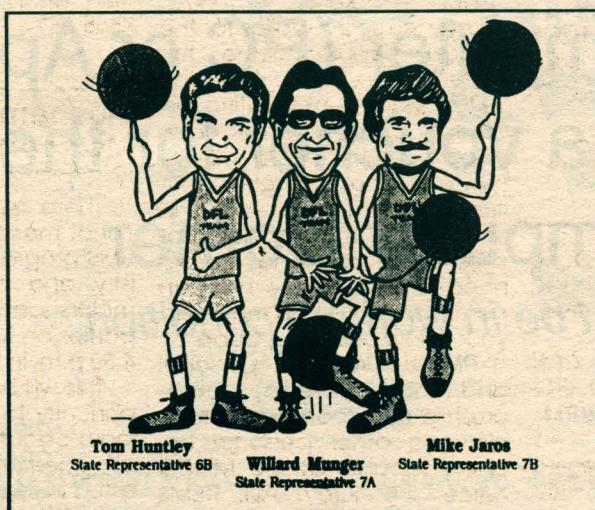
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Study all night in the Library

Library Director Bill Sozansky would like to get the word out that the library will offer all-night study hours this exam week. This is a trial run; if there is not sufficient usage it is possible that it won't be offered again.

Access will all be available to the UMD Health Science Library (enter from Lot D) Sunday night, Nov. 13 through Thursday night, Nov. 17.

Available for your use after midnight: 132 study seats at carrels or tables, additional reading seats, washrooms, photocopier, red and blue parking spaces in Lot D (approved by Campus Police), and UMD Escort Service (on duty until 2 a.m.)

Limitations are: no food/beverage/tobacco in the library; in case of snowfall, cars will have to be moved from Lot D to allow for snow removal; no access will be allowed to the rest of the library; and library services (reference, circulation, etc.) will not be available.

This is a test. The library is providing this service, on a trial basis, in response to student requests. In order to keep the Health Science Library open for you, several members of the library staff are volunteering to work through the night.

The library will track the number of students using this study space, and after Exam Week has ended, it will be reviewed to determine whether this will be done again.

For questions, please contact Kyle Harriss at 6546 or Joanne Line at 8102 in the library.

Medallion Hunt

RLA's 2nd Annual Medallion Hunt - "Find the Key to Resident Life." The Hunt is coming. Keep your eyes peeled for info. in the *UMD Statesman* and keep your radio tuned to KUMD 103.3 fm. Details later.

Homosexuality and Religion

The Vice Chancellor's Commission on Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Diversity Issues presents a panel forum entitled "Homosexuality and Religion" on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 12-1 p.m. in Kirby Lounge.

Panelists include Brooks Anderson, Luther Pastor; Joel Huenemann, Campus Ministries; Jeff Monaghan, lay person; Shelley Lynne, student; and others.

For information and questions, please call Kirk Kersten at 7181.

Food Drive

UMD's Greek Council is sponsoring a Food Drive to benefit the Emergency Food Shelf of Duluth. Please bring your boxed or canned non-perishable food goods to Kirby Student Center Lounge Nov. 7-11, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Please donate to those who are not as fortunate as you are this holiday season.

Geology Seminar

UMD's Dr. Penelope Morton will present "Rocks, Cucumbers and Tomatoes: Russia" today at 3:20 p.m. in LSci 175.

On Thursday, Nov. 10, UMD's Sharon Locke will present "Post-Glacial Paleohydrology and Climate of North Central Minnesota."

UMD Symphony Orchestra Concert

The UMD Symphony Orchestra will perform on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Associate Professor Raymond Comstock will serve as the conductor. The program includes works by Franz Schubert, Edvard Grieg and Charles Ives.

Ticket prices are \$2 for students and \$3 for others and may be purchased at the door.

2nd Annual Blanket Duluth

Pi Sigma Epsilon and KQDS are sponsoring the Second Annual Blanket Duluth Drive. Please help us raise 3,500 blankets to help keep the less fortunate warm in Duluth this winter. The 24-hour blanket drive begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4, located in the Darland B Parking Lot.

Winter Ball

UMD's annual winter ball is coming upon Friday, Dec. 16. This year it will be held in the Great Lakes Ballroom of the Holiday Inn (parking is free). Tickets go on sale in Kirby on Monday, November 28. Prices are \$9/single or \$16/couple. Register to win door prizes when you buy your tickets.

Intl. Brown Bag

Today at noon in K323, "The Romantic Road" will be presented by Frank Simmons, Sr. User Services Specialist, Information Services.

He will visually transport us down this fabled byway in Bavaria, land of "gemutlichkeit."

Chemistry Seminars

On Friday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m., in Chem 150, UMD graduate students Danwei Li and Natalie Kahatapititya will present their respective seminars "Packed Columns for Supercritical Fluid Chromatography" and "Sequencing of CPS III in Large-Mouth Bass."

Outdoor Program Events

•Africa-It's Not the "Dark Continent" Anymore - Thursday, Nov. 3, 5-6:30 p.m., free for UMD students/\$2 others.

•Ski and Snowboard Tune-up - Tuesday, Nov. 8, 6-8 p.m., \$6 UMD students/\$11 others.

For information and reservations, call Beth at 726-6533, or stop by the registration office in the Sports and Health Center lobby between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

NSF Graduate Fellowship

Graduate Fellowships for study and research are available from the National Science Foundation for those students who have a good academic record and want to pursue a master's or doctoral degree in the sciences, mathematics or engineering at UMD, or some other Ph.D. granting institution.

Special funding is available for Minority Graduate Fellowships, Women in Engineering, and Computer and Information Science Awards. About 1,000 new three-year fellowships will be awarded in March 1995. Stipends are \$14,400/year, plus a cost-of-education allowance of \$8,600/year and an additional \$1,000 for travel to a foreign site to conduct research for at least three continuous months during the tenure of the fellowship.

Applicants must be citizens, nationals or permanent resident aliens of the U.S. at the time of application. In most cases, individuals apply during the senior year of college or in the first year of graduate school. The deadline for filing Part I applications is November 4; Part II applications are due December 2. Part I applications may be obtained locally from Jan Bower, 417 DAdB, 726-8837.

WRAC seeks board member

Interested in women's issues? The Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) is looking for a student to sit on the WRAC Advisory Board. If interested, call Sarah White at 726-6292 or stop in the center, K193.

Pastors for Peace: Cuban supplies collection

Want to help others in need? Like to become involved in international humanitarian efforts? Pastors for Peace, a local organization from Duluth, will be leaving for Cuba on November 5.

This organization, along with many others from the United States, organizes much-needed supplies for the Cuban people. Since the United States embargo in the 1970s and recent punitive actions by Congress, the Cuban people are unable to receive medical supplies, hygienic necessities like toothbrushes and soap, and educational supplies. Local groups have organized a drop-off site here on campus so that you may help your fellow people in Cuba.

Please drop off personal and laundry soap, toothbrushes and toothpaste, towels, and other personal hygiene supplies at the MPIRG office, 192 Kirby. ALL ITEMS MUST BE NEW, NOT USED.

Your help is needed. Please donate. For questions, call the MPIRG office, 726-8157.

Conscious Awareness....

If you're interested in improving the quality of life for community residents, particularly low income individuals, or in solving problems related to their needs, such as health care, child care, literacy training, education, welfare, social services, transportation, public safety, crime prevention and control then **Federal Community Service Work-Study** is for you!

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Local businesses that are working with the community in the capacity stated above have submitted job descriptions, and these are posted outside of 139 Darland Administration Building.

These positions will make great references on your resume.

Funds are limited, so apply early.

For more information, contact Mary L. Cameron, 139 DAdB, 726-7912, or Norma J. Campbell, 101 DAdB.

Faculty Artist Chamber Music

An informal Sunday recital, featuring faculty artists will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m., in the Tweed Museum of Art.

Those performing in the recital are Raymond Comstock, associate professor and director of the UMD Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra; Marion Valasek, associate professor at UMD and member of the North Wind Quintet; Ronald Karl, a violinist with the Duluth-Superior Symphony and Lake Superior Chamber Orchestra; Ben Smith, head of the music department at Hibbing Community College; and Kevin Peterson, executive director of the Duluth Playhouse.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Study Abroad 1995

Spend Spring Quarter in France or Sweden. Discover the difference of cultural immersion in a foreign country and learn a different way of life. Find out about these incredible opportunities at the informational meetings: France - at 2 p.m.; Sweden - at 3 p.m. Both meetings will be held on Monday, Nov. 7 in K355-357.

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

There will be an informational meeting about the BS-BMB program for all biochemistry and molecular biology majors and other interested parties on Monday, Nov. 7, at 4:30 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom C.

This will be an excellent opportunity to meet the faculty, learn about the program and ask questions. If you are interested in the program but cannot attend the meeting, you can pick up written information in the Chemistry Dept. office (Chem 246) after Nov. 7.

Mathematics Colloquium

"Graduate Study in Applied Mathematics: Before, During and After" will be presented by Dr. H.T. Banks, Center for Research in Scientific Computation, Dept. of Mathematics, North Carolina State University, on Friday, Nov. 4, at 3:15 p.m., in HH 216.

MPIRG Picnic

Today at 5 p.m. in the Bull Pub, the MPIRG Social Justice Task Force will be sponsoring a picnic and rally to draw support for an on-campus daycare. All staff, faculty, students, and community people are invited to attend. Cookies, beverages, games, and fun will be provided (you should bring your own brown bag supper). If you have children, bring them along. If you don't, please stop by and show your support.

The purpose of this event is to provide information regarding the subject of daycare. There will be guest speakers on the subject, as well as an open microphone for others to voice their support. The task force is working to find feasible financial options to administration for an on-campus daycare.

Night Walk

A walk around the entire campus pointing out areas that need to be more safe will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Kirby Student Center. Everyone is invited to join Vice Chancellor Greg Fox, Police Captain Harry Michalick, SA President Susan Schultz, SA members, Escort Service members, MPIRG members and others in this walk.

For more information, contact Susan Schultz at 7178.

Anthropology seminar

The second anthropology seminar will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 3:15 p.m. in CINA 102. John Bower, professor of anthropology at UMD, will present "Prehistoric Iron Industry in Africa: Social, Technological, and Ideological Aspects of Traditional Metallurgy."

The anthropology seminars are co-sponsored by the Sociology-Anthropology Department, the Archaeometry Laboratory and the Paleobiology Laboratory. All seminars are free and open to the public.

Safer Sex Street Fair

The 5th Annual Safer Sex Street Fair will be held at UMD the week of November 7. In addition to tables in Kirby throughout the week, two special events will be held. "Sex Games" (stimulating information and games) will take place in Lake Superior Hall Lobby from 5-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8. This event is free. KPB will be showing the film *Philadelphia* with Tom Hanks on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Safer Sex Street Fair is sponsored by UMD Health Services.

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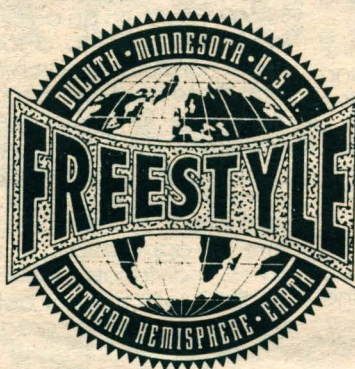
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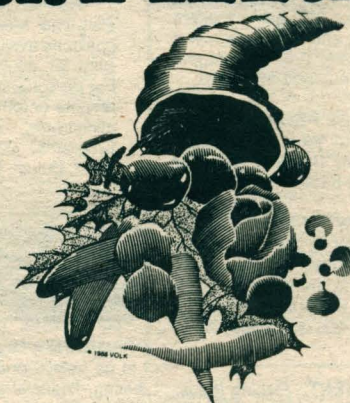
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